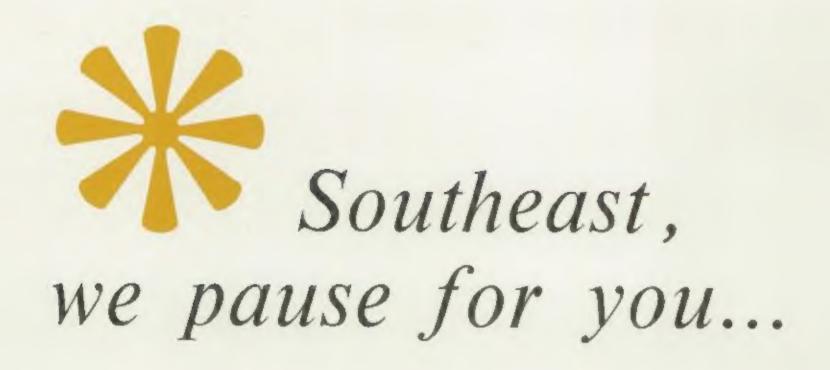
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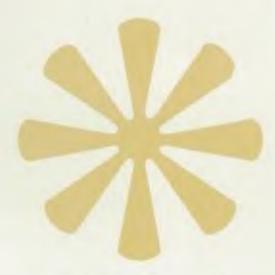


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A faint refrain will flow as memories praise Southeast.
Our hearts are held in grand allegiance to your every call
And may the future find us stronger bound when next we
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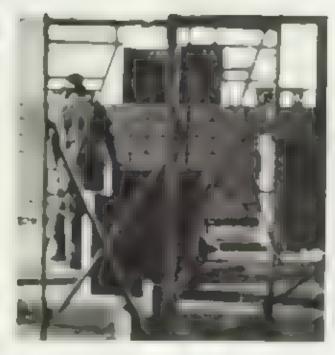


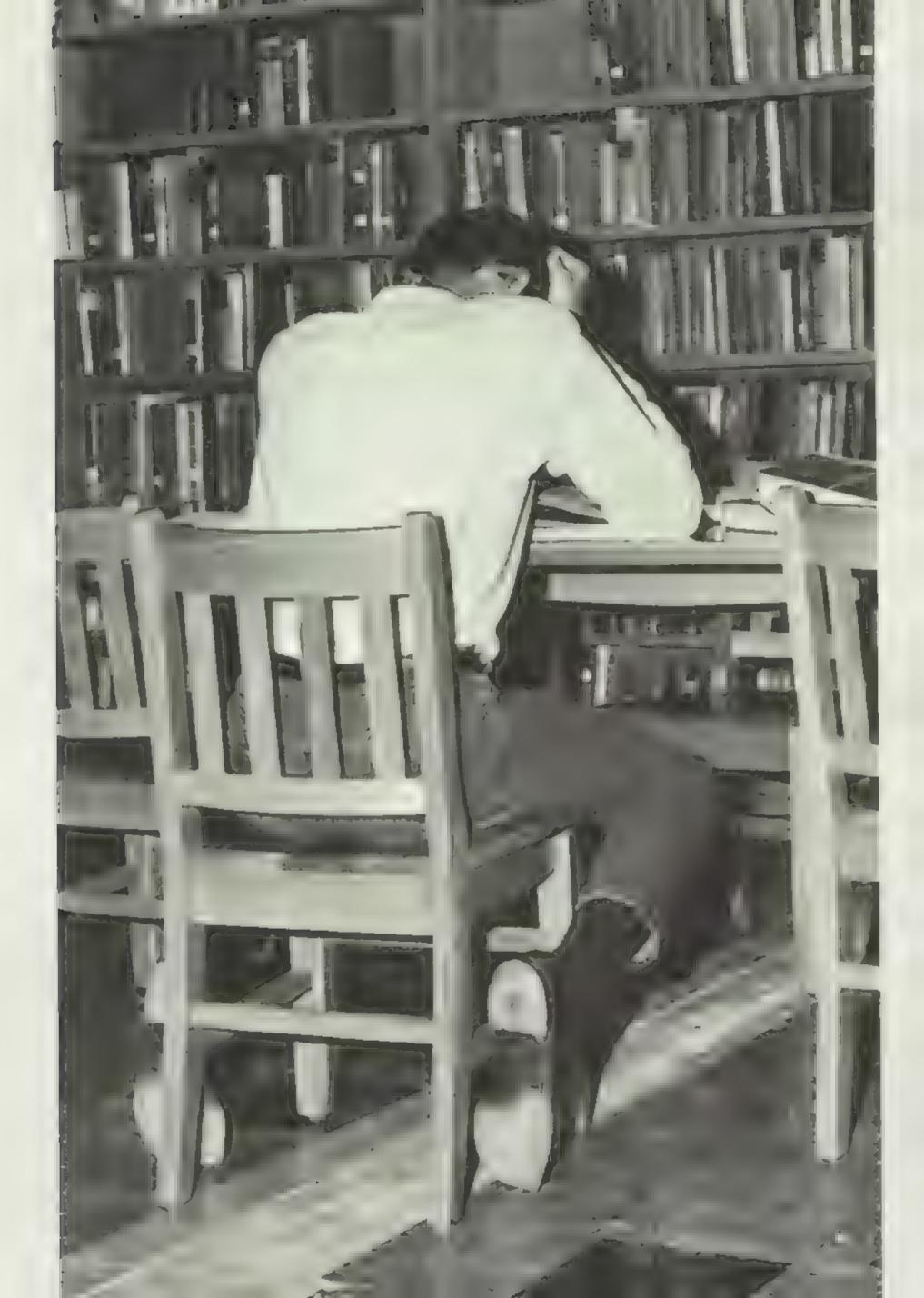


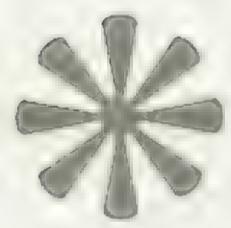












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1BOVE and BELOW — Dr. Addit supervises the Citizens Advisors Board, which replaced the F.T.A. at Southeast three years ago

Addis coordinates school activities

Creating an atmosphere in which teachers and students could work, supervising and coordinating activities of faculty and other school personnel, and in general being a "leader in curriculum" was the main job of Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal

Dr. Addis, who has been the principal at Southeast since it opened, feels that the twelve years he has been here the problems of students haven't varied much. However, he believes that students today are more involved and on a whole display more wisdom. "To assume responsibility for his own acts." and to become a responsible citizen in society are two things Dr. Addis feels are important for a high school student to have learned upon graduation.

Dr. Addis has received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Wichita State University and his doctorate from the University of Colorado in Boulder. Raising dogs for show is one of his main interests, as he owns four poodles and six Yorkshire terriers, one of which is a champion.



During the summer. Dr Addis worked in a temporary office in a classroom because of construction



co-administrators help lead school

Mr. Keith Graham and Mr. Leon Cannady shared administrative duties as co-assistant principals this year Mr. Graham has been an administrator at Southeast for two years and assumed the duties of Mr. O. J. Budd, now principal at Curtis Junior High

Mr. Graham stated that he is responsible for "all duties delegated by the principal." Other responsibilities included working with student enrollment, handling discipline problems, and helping to organize bus transportation

Mr. Graham received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Pittsburg State College and at Colorado State College, respectively

Mr. Cannady was a new member to Southeast's administration this year, as he had previously been the assistant principal at Roosevelt Junior High. Scheduling school activities and making up the activities calendar was Mr. Cannady's main job. He was also involved in the planning for assemblies, handling discipline problems, enforcing school policies, and reading the morning bulletin daily

Mr. Cannady received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College



ABOVE Mr Leon Cannads
BELOW Mr Keith Graham



Mr. Leon Cannady and Mr. Dave Leach counsel with students as well as disciplining them.

RELOW FOR ROW, Miss Debby Davis, Mrs. Gean Herd. Mrs. Rita. Reiser, Mrs. Vera Ridgway, BOTTOM ROW, Mrs. Nadine Rogers, Mrs. Rosalle Schreffler. Mrs. Margaret Walters, and Miss Jane Wilke.

office staff keeps southeast operating

With a school as large as Southeast, there was easily enough work to employ eight office staff workers,

As Dr. Addis' secretary, Mrs. Rita Reiser ordered supplies for the school and compiled the yearly budget. Working at the switchboard and handling correspondence work for the counselors and administration kept Mrs. Rosalic Schreffler busy. Miss Debby Davis, an East High School senior, worked in the office this year during the afternoon

Calculating grade point averages for approximately 2400 students and evaluating their transcripts occupied most of Mrs. Vera Ridgway's time. Mrs. Nadine Rogers handled the enrollment of all new students and the Pupil Data Processing. Besides sending transcripts to the colleges, Miss Jane Wilke handled the general bookkeeping, and was responsible for receiving money and paying bills.

Checking out students for appointments and recording absences and tardies was the job of Mrs. Gean Herd. Mrs Margaret Walters, Registered Nurse, took care of emergency cases, assisted at dental check-ups, and counseled students.



1 Southeast Pep Club member studies in the transition library formerly the wrestling rount

Thout 30 proctors worked in the library this year



BELOW - Mrs. Ruth Pearcy and Mrs. Mary Wing RIGHT, ABOVE Mrs. Virginia Fields. RIGHT BELOW - Mrs. Ada Clifton, Mrs. Helen Jewett



expansion requires transition library

As construction on the new library continued through the 1968-69 year, cramped spaces and overcrowded book shelves marked a temporary library in the former wrestling room.

The new library will include a separate room for the audio-visual equipment with Mrs. Ada Clifton as secretary Mrs. Virginia Fields, head librarian, said of the new library, "Modern equipment will be used throughout the library such as micro-film readers, copy machine, and modern audio-visual equipment"

Besides being air-conditioned and carpeted, there will also be a mezzanine which will feature art prints created by both Southeast students and famous artists. A "typing knook" with six typewriters for student use will also be included on the mezzanine. Within the next five years, a capacity of 24,000 books now available.

The librarian secretary was Mrs. Helen Jewett and the new assistant librarian was Mrs. Ruth Pearcy, who worked with Mrs. Mary Wing, the other assistant librarian







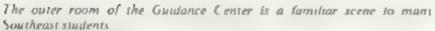




ABOVE RIGHT Mr Corwin Bare

1BOVF UPPER Mr Richard Elving and Mrs June Turner

4BOVE - LOWER Mr Kenneth Clark and Miss Fanns Thompson







counselors advise students' choices

The Guidance Center was enlarged this year as it included a conference and testing room, a new office and a room which was used for student tutoring. An additional counselor was also added to the guidance staff, which brought the number of counselors to five.

Mr. Corwin Bare, head of the department, was concerned with the problems of students choosing a college or a vocation. Counseling the class of 1969 since it entered Southeast as sophomores, Mr. Richard Elving was now concerned with the problems of seniors

Mrs. June Turner was the counselor for juniors with last names beginning with A through N. The new counselor at Southeast this year was Mr. Kenneth Clark, a former Social Studies teacher at Robinson Junior High School. He worked with sophomores and juniors whose last names begin with O through Z. Miss Fanny Thompson counseled the sophomores whose last names begin with the letters A through N





Mrs. Marguerite Grandy, Miss Sharon Thompson, and Mr John Morton attended the Fordham West Coast Film Conference at Los Angeles August 12-16. Preparing for the new film study course included in five English IV classes this year, they watched and discussed many films and attended lectures. The new course was begun to develop awareness in film-wing, because the average student has spent 15,000 hours in film-wing, and only 10 400 hours in school, by the time he graduates according to Mrs. Thomps in

For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Helen Hageman, French teacher supervised a student trip to Europe in the summer. The three students from Southeast who went were seniors Linda Cale. JoAnne Moser, and Bob Frensley. Traveling seven weeks, they went to Rome. Geneval and various parts of France. The purpose of the trip according to Mrs. Hageman, was to acquaint the students with another culture. In the picture, to the right, Mrs. Hageman, the second person from the left is standing between Dr. and Mrs. Le Francois, the mayor of Villard de Lans. France. JoAnne is the fifth person from the left, and Linda and Bob are standing on the far right end.

Mr E. Thavne Tolle attended a Music Literature Symposium, sponsored by the National Defense Education Act, at Kansas University for eight weeks last summer. The twenty-five adults from eight Midwestern states involved in the symposium sought more effective ways to teach music literature at the high school level. Mr. Tolle is also state chairman of the Kansas Chapter of Young Audiences, a national arganization which presents about 200 informal "audience participation concerts by professional music ensembles to fourth, lifth and sixth graders."



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Mr. Marvin Huffman M. School Project Future Teacher's Club Stadent Dances

film study offered to english classes

The English Department was enlarged this year by new rooms, new faculty members, and a new unit of study taught in five English IV classes

Eight new rooms were added to the department, and the new faculty members included Mrs. Marsha Gladhart, Mr. Robert Williams, and Mrs. Leona Bare, Mrs. Mary Chambers also taught one class of sophomore English this

Film Study was a new unit of study offered to five English IV classes, taught by Mrs. Marguerite Grandy, Mrs. Sharon Thompson, and Mr. John Morton. According to Mrs. Grandy, the purpose of the film study was to help give the students an understanding of such things as filmmaking, camera technique, and coordinating sound with visual rmage

Courses included in the department were College Reading, English Composition, English Literature, Journalism 1 and II, and A. P. English. English II, III, and IV were offered on the basic and honor levels, and English was taught in the E.M.H. classes by Mrs. Wilma Stanton

The Reading Laboratory provides students a chance to improve their reading time and comprehension





English IV classes participate in the Film Study Unit, which was taught for the first time at Southeast



Editor Linda Crandell and Mrs. Marguerite Grandy, adviser, work on Kaleidoscope, a literary magazine put out annually by the Southeast students

Mr Frank Jensen

Mrs Wilma Stanton
Senior Class Prom and
Banquet

Mrs Mae Keller American Education Week

Mr. Garland Stricklin Junior-Senior Prom





Mr John Morton Student Council Student Dances

Mrs. Sharon Thompson Senior Class Prom and Banquet





Mrs. June Nyquist Student Council

Mr Robert Williams All School Project Girls Pep Club





Mr. William Robinson National Forensic League

Mr. Richard Yeargan All School Project





fine arts presents musical performance

Presenting the musical production "South Pacific" were the combined efforts of the Fine Arts Department, Mr. Don Weddle's advanced art class worked on stage scenery and sets, while Miss Ruth McCormick's and Mr. Vernon Nicholson's students provided the actors. Under the direction of Mr. Thayne Tolle, the pit orchestra provided the music for various scenes and songs

Other productions were presented by the Drama Department, including the Junior play, Senior play, and Spoonriver Anthology. According to Miss McCormick, drama teacher, the objectives of drama were to give the students a "great deal of self-confidence" and give them an idea of what producing a play was like

Other art courses, in addition to the advanced arts class, included Drawing and Painting, Commercial Design. Sculpture, and Introduction to Art. Mrs. Sue Harms was a new teacher this year, replacing Mrs. Jean Price

"Choralesque" and various other productions, including student assemblies, were presented by the vocal and instrumental groups. Various ensembles were formed within both groups, and in the spring, these ensembles performed at district and state music festivals. Instrumental ensembles included a woodwind quintet, string quartet, and a brass choir



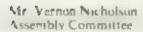
Students in the advanced arts class help construct and assist in the designing of the stage scenery for 'South Pacific

Mr. Howard Jacob Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

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Miss Ruth McCormick Assembly Committee National Thespians



Mrs. Violet Pitzner Assembly Committee Social (Refreshments)

Mr. Thavne Tolle Assembly Committee

Mr. Don Wedd e All School Project Art Club

























Miss Dorothy Reynolds Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

Miss Connie Aitken All School Project French Club

Mrs. Mary Chambers All School Project Junior-Senior Prom Latin Club

Mrs. Helen Hageman All School Project French Club









Mrs. Helen Hiebert All School Project American Education Week Spanish Club

Mr. Frank Martinez All School Project Spanish Club

Mrs. Lucille Rader All School Project Girls Pep Club

Mr. Marlin Schrag A 1 School Project German Club

Members of Mrs. Morv Chamber's Latin III-IV class do their daily as signment of translating works of Cicero.



students take part in foreign travel

Learning the structure of the language, gaining a better understanding of the people who either speak or once spoke the language, and learning the language well enough to understand and speak it are the main objectives of any foreign language, according to Miss Dorothy Reynolds, department head

During the Easter vacation, several students and teachers gained a better understanding of foreign culture as they toured various parts of Europe. Students interested in the French culture saw Paris and London. Students interested in the Latin language and past Roman civilizations visited Rome and Sorriento, and those wishing to learn more about Spanish development traveled to Madrid

Foreign languages offered were two years of German, four years of French and Latin, and five years of Spanish For the first year, Spanish V was offered to students and was included in the Spanish IV class. Five rooms in "A" wing and a Language Lab were added to the department. New faculty members included Miss Connie Aitken, Mrs Lucille Radar, and Mr. Marlin Schrag. Miss Aitken taught French, and Mr. Schrag taught German. Mrs. Radar taught two hours of German and three hours of biology

Government students listen as Mrs. Jerri Hummel lectures.



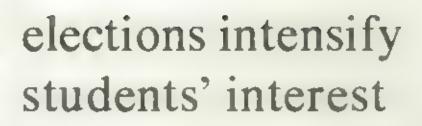












As the national, state, and local elections were a major issue, several social studies classes took an active interest in various candidates and their views. Speakers running for various offices were invited to make appearances before the students, answer questions pertaining to various issues, and relate their own views. Government classes also participated in a "Vote of Behavior" project in which they studied election results and analyzed why people vote in the way they do

According to Mr. Mel Schroeder, department head, the aims of the Social Studies department were "to help the student become more aware of himself as a member of society", and to "reveal to the student his own unique place in time and space as a multi-diminsional creature". Mr. Jon Hunsberger and Mr. Duane Sword were new faculty members in the department this year

Mr. Mel Schroeder Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

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Mrs. Jern Hummel Senior Class Prom and Banquet Stadent Council

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Mr Martin League All School Project Caps and Gowns Girls Pep Club

Mr James Mader Junior-Senior Prom Social (Refreshments)

Mr Herb Simmons All School Project

Mr Clifton Smith Assembly Committee

Mr Lee Streiff Student Council

Mr. Duane Sword Caps and Cowns

Mr Richard Young All School Project









Mrs. LaV on Clark Deportment Coordinator Scholarship Committee

Mr Jim Deckinger Caps and Gowns Special Collections

Mr. Marion Morozzo Bookstore









Mt. Birl Peterson All School Project Class Spensor

Mrs. Halda Stucky Senior Class Prom and Banquel Social (Refreshments)

Mr. John Zumalt Caps and Gowns









modern typing room added to department

Sixty three typewriters, headphones, and three tape discs and a record player made up the new typing room in "B" wing. Assignments and lessons were recorded over the equipment, and students, with the use of headphones, could "tune in" to their assignments. Usually the same assignment was recorded on all three tapes at different speeds, in order that students could advance in their skills according to their abilities.

In Typing I, the main objectives were to teach the students how to operate the machines accurately and rapidly; so that the knowledge gained would be of personal value. According to Mr. Birl Peterson, the aims of the advanced typing class were to develop previous typing skills and "to turn out vocationally competent people"

Other courses in the business department included accounting, salesmanship, shorthand, business law, secretarial training, clerical training, business communications, notehand, bookkeeping, introduction to business, and business arithmetic.

In order that students could gain knowledge in a particular course, various field trips were taken during the year. In Secretarial Training, several students participated in Visitation Day, in which they spent one day in an office atmosphere. Attending court cases on the city, state, and federal level were students in the business law classes

Taking advantage of the new typing equipment are the members of Mr. Bul Peterson's class



Mr. Clinton Raufman Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

Mr. Fred Amer
All School Project

Mr. Glenn Clark All School Project R. Re Club

Mr. Charles Hatter Caps and Gowns

Mr. Walter Lohrentz An School Project

Mr. Neil Miller All School Project Science and Math Club

Mrs. Lucille Rader All School Project Girls Pep Club

Mr. Kenneth Smith Student Directory

















advanced chemistry offered to pupils

Learning laboratory techniques, gaining information in various fields of sceince, and acquiring an appreciation in relating science areas were the chief goals of the science department. Courses in this field were Astronomy, Aeronautics, Biology, Chemistry, A.P. Chemistry, Geology, Physiology, and Physics

A.P. Chemistry was introduced this year and taught by Mr. Neil Miller. This course had previously been taught several years ago, however, it was discontinued when the teacher left Southeast. According to Mr. Miller, A.P. Chemistry taught the students to make their own discoveries, instead of telling the students what the outcome of their experiments were supposed to be. This advanced course was set on the college level and 25 students participated in it this year

New equipment added to the department included a transparent globe, kymograph, which is a rotating graph instrument, and a Plant Study Center with an accessory kit, used to grow plants in artificial light. Mrs. Lucille Rader, a new faculty member, taught biology, as well as German



480VE Seniors Paul Schowalter and Larry Chira conduct an experiment in AP Chemistry BELOW Seniors Don Doesken and John Earnest spend their extra time playing chest, while in AP Chemistry study half



Senior Bill Willson operates a slide rule while in an advanced math class

valuable background goal of department

Mr. Douglas Fulton, head of the math department, felt that the main objectives of the department were to establish the best possible math background for students, as many of them would go on to college. Many students continued in the mathematics field throughout high school, after having completed their one unit of math required to graduate

Courses in this department included Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Analytics, Trigonometry, Principles of Math, Analytical Geometry, and Calculus and Analytics. Calculus and Analytics was the most advanced math course offered, with 15 students enrolled in this year course

Nine teachers and approximately 1400 students made up the mathematics department this year. Two new math teachers, Mrs. Opal Moran and Mr. Jimmie Moreland. were added to the faculty, replacing Mr. Robert Herdt, who had previously taught algebra and geometry classes

Mr. Douglas Fulton Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

Mr Edgar Schroeder All School Project

Mrs. Wilma Bozarth American Education Week

Mr Dennis Sherman All School Project American Education Week Girls Pep C wh

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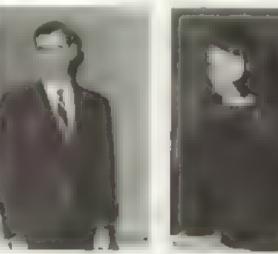


















pupils apply skills in industrial arts

"To better understand industry" and to learn how to become a better buyer and consumer were the main objectives of the Industrial Arts Program, according to Mr Ralph Schaude, department head

The Industrial Arts Department included various courses in mechanical drawing, pre-engineering, auto information, auto mechanics, drivers' education, general metals, plastics, and woodworking. Numerous projects involved the designing of architecture and machine drawing, and constructing everything from tables and bookcases to stereo and television cabinets. In Auto Mechanics, students learned how to repair engine systems, transmissions, and brakes, and they then applied their knowledge by working on their own cars, after they had acquired the knowledge necessary in class Students attended the class for two hours a day, which was taught by Mr. Bill Lantz



Junior Charles Stowell concentrates on some plans in the pre-engineering

Mr. Ralph Schaude Department Coordinator Scholarship Committee

Mr. Randolph Kasper Caps and Gowns Mr. Tommy Cagle Caps and Gowns

Mr. William Lantz Faculty Lounge Student Friendship Fund Mr William Draut All School Project Caps and Gowns Safety Club

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Mr Merle Mantz All School Project Guls Pep Club Student Dances Mr. Everett Houser Caps and Gowns

Mr. H. M. Rathmet Caps and Gowns Student Dances Inter Department Committee



























Miss Gene Pepperkorn Department Coordinator Social (Refreshments) Scholarship Committee

Mrs. Verna Buchanan Assembly Committee

Mrs. Mary Wulfmeyer Social (Refreshments)



future homemakers learn basic skills

By learning various homemaking skills and the importance of family relationships, students gained valuable knowledge in Home Economics classes. Courses in this department included Sewing, Foods, Child Care, Housing and Home Furnishings, and Home and Family Living

Besides skills such as tailoring garments and preparing holiday refreshments, girls learned the importance of time management, how to plan their wardrobes and coordinate accessories, and how to choose china, silverware, and glassware. April 19 was Hospitality Day at Kansas State University in Manhattan. Several Southeast students attended the conference which included a fashion show and tour through the food laboratories and research departments of the University

Both boys and girls participated in the Home and Family Living courses, and they learned the importance of knowing themselves and creating healthy environments for their future families.



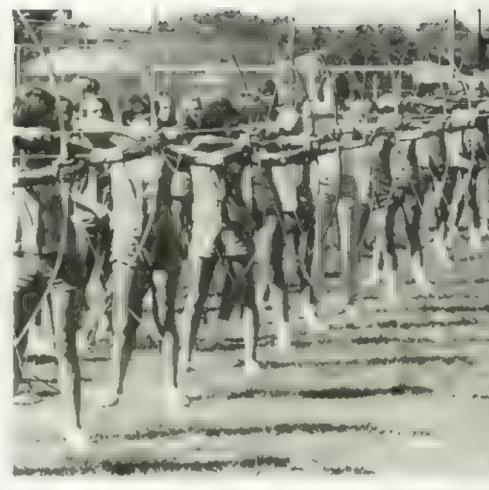
ABOVE, girls in foods classes sample their handswork AT LEFT, seniors Patti Moore and Glenda Huff check that their garments are cut and sewn properly

gym class variation from formal studies

Calisthenics started off each period, as the boys performed rigorous exercises daily in the boys' Physical Education Department. As a change from scholastic studies, boys participated in such sports as tennis, golf, softball, flag football, swimming, track, gymnastics, and wrestling

According to Coach Don Lamb, one of the main objectives of the Physical Education classes was to acquaint boys with various sports, so that they may gain knowledge in these different areas

Synchronized swimming was taught for the first time this year in some of the girls' Physical Education classes, Sophomore girls who had "A" and "B" grade averages were able to choose the sports they wished to participate in. This was the first year sophomores were granted this privilege, formerly offered only to junior and senior girls. Various sports and activities included archery, tennis, golf, badminton, volleyball, swimming, life saving, modern dance, and trampoline.



Archery is one of the many sports in which girls may participate in gym

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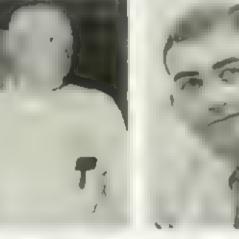
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Mr. Marvin Vandaveer Caps and Gowns

Mrs Ruby Schrader All School Project Cheerle idets and Pep. Assemblies Modern Dance Club





















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service personnel run school smoothly



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Mr. Martin O'Dell Mr. Robert Busch engineers keep the building properly heated and clean the swimming pool

Scrubbing floors, maintaining sanitar restrooms and keeping the winds with the pobs of the constant BOTTOM ROW Mr I have er, Mr C Miller, Mr R Clark, Mr E Austin, Mr R Rickey, Mr J.

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emh, honors groups offered by aptitude

In order to meet the needs of students with exceptional problems and abilities. Southeast provided various level classes as in past years. With acceptance determined by aptitude, these courses strove to allow special students to advance at their own rates.

A new room was provided for the Educable Mentally Handicapped (E.M H.) classes which included a kitchen area, shop area, and a classroom. According to Mrs. Wilma Stanton, instructor, the purpose of the E.M.H. classes was to "give the students an education that will prepare them to live independently in the community."

Advanced Placement classes were offered to students this year in English and Chemistry. The purpose of A.P. classes were to provide students with a more advanced study and to recieve varying hours of college credit, depending on the results of a year-end test

Honors English was again offered to students on all three class levels. The courses were designed for more intensive study than regular classes, and students' work was expected to have higher quality

An independant research group was formed in the senior class Government. The purpose was to give students an opportunity to go into more intensive study on various Government related projects

Seniors Jo Murray Mark Anderson Bob Frensley and Peegy Bauer were among those involved in the independent research group from Government classes. Students participating in the study met in Mr. Neil Miller's chemistry room due to space limitation.





Students in E.M.H. classes draw their own designs and make rock pictures not of colored pehhles for gifti

Parallels are drawn between West Side Story and Romeo and Juliet by sophomores Marcia Morton, Daved Chard, Michael Litan, and Marcia Patrick. These students are in Mrs. June Dirk's Sophomore Honors English class.







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As a comprehensive high school, Southeast's curriculum included courses for students desiring job skills as well as college preparatory classes. Not only do students have an opportunity to learn skills which can help them in future jobs, but they also often gain enough background to get a job in helping with future educational expenses

According to Mr. Ralph Schaude, Industrial Arts department head, "the purpose of the Industrial Arts program was to train the student to go into the world of work and/or give the student an engineering background in which he can delve into more upon continuing his education."

Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Metals, Plastics, and Wood-working were included in the Industrial Arts program this year. Enough training was given in the classroom for many of these students to continue in jobs requiring these skills. For example, during the last four years, every student who has taken Auto Mechanics at Southeast has been placed in some type of job requiring these skills. For example, during the last four years, every student who has taken Auto Mechanics at Southeast has been placed in some type of job requiring automotive knowledge and skill

Secretarial Training was offered as a two hour course. The course was designed to give training to students so that they would be qualified for business jobs. The class operated dictaphones, ditto and mimeograph machines, and rotary calculators and adding machines, and increased their shorthand and typing proficiency.

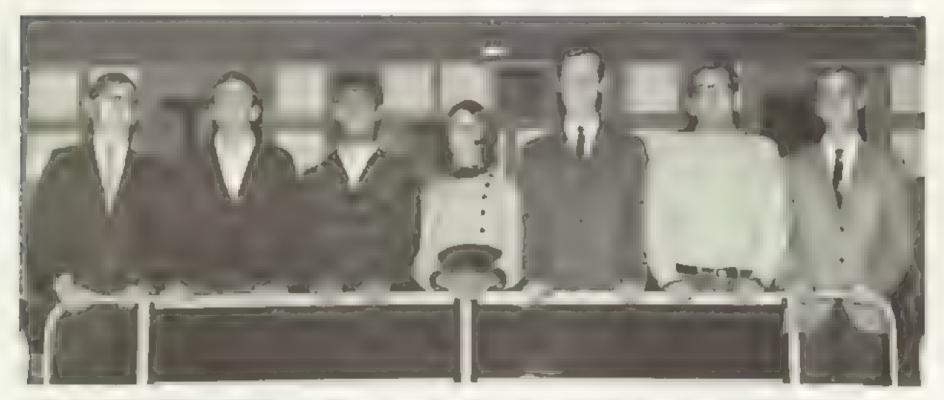


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awards bring honor to students, school

BETTY CROCKER WINNER - Corol Williams



Fourteen students from Southeast were named as National Merit finalists this year. Approximately 200 students took the three and a half hour test February, 1968, which included the students' capacity to understand concepts of math, science, and social studies. Twenty-one students also recieved Letters of Commendation.

Seniors Mark Bleck and Phil Speary were named runners-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Writing Awards Contest. Five students represented Southeast, who competed by writing impromptu themes, creative writing samples and English tests. Five winners and five runners-up were then chosen from the entries to represent the state of Kansas. Since 1960, Southeast has had a winner or runner-up in the contest each year.

Seven boys and one girl represented Southeast this year at the American Legion Sunflower Boys' State and the Amerinan Legion Auxillary Girls' State Both took place last June at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas. The idea behind the camps was to acquaint students from all over Kansas with the function of the government on a city, county, and state level

Winner of the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaker Award was senior Carol Williams. Carol competed in a written aptitude test on December 4, 1968. The test involved a short essay and 100 multiple choice questions concerning various aspects of home and family life





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southeast remains powerful opponent

Though failing to match last year's outstanding record, the Southeast Debate Squad still remained a challenging opponent to other state powers during the 1968-69 season Fraveling throughout Kansas, students were able to gain practical experience in debate and also meet other high school forensics students

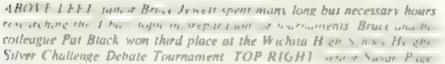
Five neighboring schools and Southeast participated in the District Debate Tournament conducted at Southeast this year. Southeast's four representatives were awarded third place at the outcome of the tourney, with El Dorado winning first

Southeast Invitational Tournament, October 11 and 12, was organized by advanced debaters with the co-operation of all forensic students. The tourney consisted of both Experienced and Novice divisions

The first trophy of the year, won by seniors Mary Pearce and Don Stuart was fourth place at the Atchison Invitational Tournament. Two juniors, Don Hatfield and Keith Sanborn, won two trophies, second place from Southwestern College and fourth from Shawnee Mission West. The Wichita Heights Silver Challenge Tourney awarded two other Southeast juniors, Bruce Jewitt and Pat Black, their third place trophy







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STAMPEDE.

First and second year students of the Journalism classes worked together to meet the deadlines of publishing the Stampede weekly under the direction of Mr. Dean Campbell, Advisor. During first semester, beginning students learned basic reporting, writing news stories, features, and editorials. Second semester was devoted to Photo Journalism, which consisted of operating the camera, taking pictures and developing prints. The new Journalism class was one of the rooms constructed out of the former library. The new facilities include an adjoining dark room and staff room, so students wanting to work on the newspaper could work in a separate room without disturbing classroom activities

Besides holding the major positions on the Stanipede Journalism I students worked with people in Journalism I classes to help them gain an understanding of the staff positions so that they may fill the same positions during their second year

For the first time this year the "underground" newspaper, the Conspectus, was published as a weekly column within the school newspaper with the consent of Mr. Campbell to give students outside of the Journalism department a chance to air opinions and voice criticisms



Stumpede editors are seniors Sharon Reed, second semester and Nanci Beren first semester

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'hoofbeats' staff expanded in scope

Meeting one of the roughest schedules in the state, cropping pictures, writing copy, and laying out pages were some of the problems members of the *Hoofbeats* staff had to cope with while working on the yearbook. Staff members worked under the direction of Mr. Dean Campbell, Advisor

Major staff positions were usually held by Journalism II students. However, this was the first year in which students could work on the yearbook without having to be enrolled in Journalism. This was both to give non-Journalism students a chance to work on school publications and to make possible more selectivity in the Yearbook staff. Some positions held by non-Journalism students included Business Manager and the Junior Class editors. Students in Journalism I classes were also involved with yearbook work, as many of these students held such positions as Class Coordinator, Organizations Section editors, and assistant section editors



TWIRLERS Connie Callahan, Susan Carpenter, Jan Johnson DRUM MAJOR Dave Ludwick Not Pictured Dee Florid



MEMBERS OF BAND — FRONT ROW Bob Kuhns, Sandy McKellur Cindy Balzer, Paula Bruss, Kathy Levalley, Jeannie Maxwell, Martha Marsh, Beth Wherry, Mary Corrigan, Alan Ktehanoff Jan Johnson, Kathy McEthiney, Barbara Tice ROW 2, Donna Adams, Anna Schwartz Carol Featherstoh, Roger Stevens, Jan Barrier, Debhie Smith, David Chard, Richard Cambell, Kasen Moen, Mary Weber, Sara Rohinson Mary Harqis, Marsha Martin, Emily Burham, Dalene Bianton, Susanni Pickaris, John Petteersen, Karen Vanwey, Kathy Huston, Jeanne Carreau, ROW 3, Paul Holt, Barbara Mathiesen, Evalynn Stafford, Jeff



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EAR LEFT, Band members provide music at half-time during football season and help encourage the team on by playing our 'Fight Song LEFT, Twirlers provide entertainment for football fans during half-time

band and orchestra show music talents

Under the direction of Mr. Thavne Tolle, 107 members of the marching band entertained and performed during half-time ceremonies at all home games, including the Homecoming game. Their songs varied from the musical, "South Pacific", to other popular songs such as "Windy" and musical selections from Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass After the football season was over, members of the marching band made up the concert band which performed various times throughout the year. Their first concert was presented December 17, in which they played several Christmas songs, along with other numbers. The band, orchestra, and various instrumental ensembles also performed in the State Music Festival, held at Southeast for the third consecutive year

The orchestra presented four concerts during the year, and both adults and students performed as soloists with the orchestra at their programs. Many of these students were also chosen to perform in the pit orchestra in South Pacific Planning tours and visiting various junior high schools also made up part of this year's schedule for the orchestra. The purpose was to help encourage junior high students to continue on in instrumental music when they entered high school



STAGE BAND — FRONT ROW Kent Smith, Gary Hissem, Steve Tannehill, Jeff Webster, Hal Cross, Alan Klebanoff ROW 2, Paul Kordin Kent Garrett, Jeff Hurt Gary Tindall Chris Standlee Croig Cald

well TOP ROW Dan Cunningham, Bob Dean John LeValley, Hal Starkey, Greg Hissem, John Ange. Ron West Myles Whitleid Director Mr Thayne Tolk

stage band and pep band raise spirit

Creating school spirit and raising morale were the main goals of the Southeast pep band. Under the instruction of Mr. Thayne Tolle, 31 members played in school pep assemblies and at home basketbail games. All students interested in playing in the pep band had to audition and had to be either a member of the band or orchestra. As a class was not set aside for pep band, the members practiced after school Some of the songs played during the games included "Up, Up and Away" and "Georgie Girl"

Another instrumental group directed by Mr. Tolle which helped create spirit was that of the stage band. Many students enjoyed the special assemblies and concerts which the stage band presented throughout the year. Twenty-one members were included within the group, and several of these people arranged various types of music which were often performed in school assemblies. February 20 the stage band and concert band performed with Clark Terry, who is the head trumpeter on the NBC Tonite Show, in a special evening assembly

PEP BAND — FRONT ROW, Jun Copley, Alan Burch, Ted Thompson Randy Starns Sandi McKellar Jan Barrier, Kathy LeValley, Vicki John ston. Anna Jo Schwartz Roger Stevens Don Hatfield ROW 2, Tom Jarvis, Dan Rohrback, Mary Corrigan, Chris Standlee, Beth Wherry, Steve Richards, Burbara Tice, Alan Kiebanoff, TOP ROW, Hal Starkey, John Levalley, John Angelo, Pat McCann, Paul Kordis, Jeff Hurt, Steve Tannehilf, Rusself Ostermann, Bob Kuhn, Betty Goeller, David Ludwick, Nat Putured, Rick McClain





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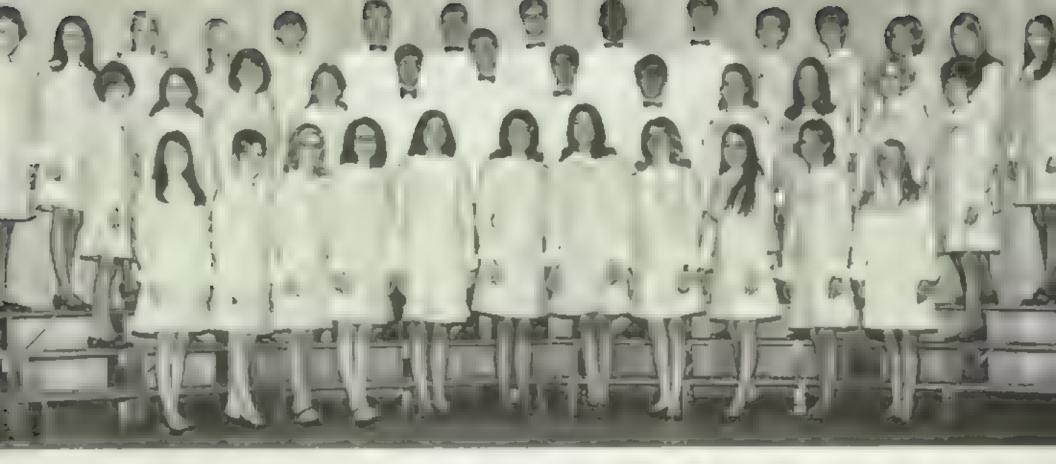
Mr. Vernon Nicholson again directed the Junior Misses ensemble. This group was composed of 26 junior and senior girls who were interested in gaining further instruction in vocal music and improving their skills in interpreting and reading music. This ensemble performed many times for various civic groups and church-related organizations. Besides participating in programs in the school, Junior Misses also performed in the State Music Festival and in Choralesque.

Boys Ensemble, which included 13 junior and senior boys were also instructed by Mr. Nicholson, Mr. Nicholson originated the group three years ago and since then, this ensemble has presented programs to various civic groups, church organizations and related school activities. The Boys Ensemble also participates in the State Music Festival and the annual Choralesque program presented in the spring. Students interested in singing with the group audition for the ensemble at the end of the school year

BOYS ENSEMBLE - FRONT ROW, Rob Dorsey Steve Hensley, Eart Carter, Dick Slane, Reid Smith, John Kipers Mark Bownian, Kent Over-

aker, Frank Provenzona. ROW 2, Jim Johnson, Alan Warren. Bob Neufeld, John Clay. Accompanist, Sarah Taylor





MODERNAIRES FRONT ROW Susan Carpenter, Marcia Campbell Terra Hulbrell Rebecca Perkins Patricia Dobbins, Jonelle Blackburn Connie Chestnut Shelly Sparks, Lila Taylor Cindi Karas, Ala Idams ROW 2, Virginia Piper, Marsha Iondal Ginger St. P. Peachee Tom Shellenberger David Schmitter A. M. Revel, Iron Barnes Rands Kuhn Barbara Bruwn Burbara Hull Mars Bridges TOP ROW

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groups perform in christmas assembly

One hundred and five member Choraleer group was directed by Mr. Vernon Nicholson. Their year was a busy one as they performed in numerous concerts, assemblies, junior high schools, and "South Pacific". During Teachers' Meeting, they also presented a program for the Kansas Music Educator's Association at North High School Besides presenting Choralesque, members of the group took a special spring trip to Des Moines, Iowa

Madrigals, a highly selective group of mixed voices were again under the guidance of Mr. Nicholson, This year 22

junior and semor voices composed the group, presenting numerous programs for conventions, civic groups, and school programs

Mrs. Trudy Burkholder directed Modernaires, another mixed chorus group made up of 43 juniors and seniors. Modernaires performed in four concerts throughout the year. To be elgible for the group students had to audition by sight reading and by singing something they were familiar with





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SOPHOMORE CHOIR — FRONT ROW, Carol Napier Jame Ferguson, Lois Gillenwater, Nancy Cocking, Betty Alels Susan Kell, Helen Westbrunk, Karen Schelly, Terri Razook, Penny Bolan, Cindy Sawver Jona Hunt, Trish Teter, Carol Anderson, Brenda Hanks, Cathy Glasgow Unita Fisher, Debbie Stucky, Diane Matassarin, Carol Shumate, Debbie McHugh, ROW 2, Donna Alseike, Peggy Avers, Pam Cochran, Georgann Jabara, Judy Felix, Penny Oliver, Debbie Westlake, Liz Veach, Debbie White, Kelsey, Menchan, Elaine Moore, Deanna Patton, Julie Branson Phyllis Boyce, Yolanda Lew, Terri Pavia, Audrey Baer, Jane Hartwell Jodi Truchtman, Debbie Schumaker, Shelley Shaw, Susie McGregor

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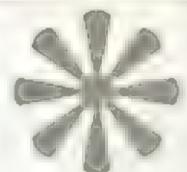
Twenty-three voices made up the "Backstage Minority" ensemble as compared to the ten voices which composed the ensemble last year. Under the direction of Mrs. Trudy Burkholder, this group performed for its second year for various organizations throughout the city. The "Backstage Minority" also sang in both city and state competition

First, third, and sixth hours classes made up the Girls Glee Club, which was also directed by Mrs. Burkholder. With the three hours combined, a total of 60 girls participated in the glee club. This group also performed in various programs throughout the year and competed in the State Music Festival

Mr. Vernon Nicholson directed the Sophomore Choir, which consisted of 100 mixed voices. These students were chosen to participate in this choir through the recommendation of junior high teachers. By participating in the choir, students had a chance to improve their singing skills, with many of them wishing to continue on in vocal music

Sophomore Ensemble, also under the instruction of Mr. Nicholson, performed in various school programs and assemblies. This group included 22 mixed voices



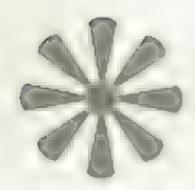






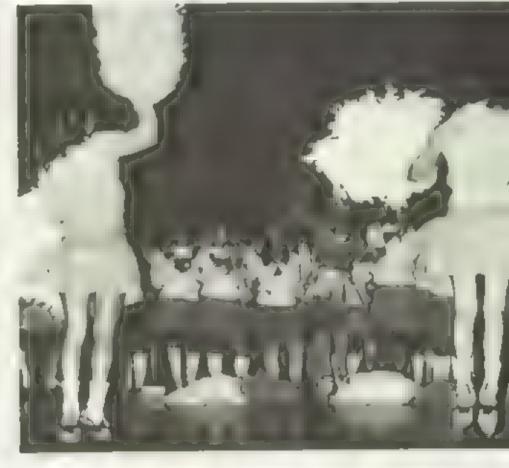
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school spirit, class rivalry shown







by SE student body





















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mary howse crowned homecoming queen

Homecoming activities which started with the building of class floats came to a climax during half-time ceremonies of the November 15 Southeast-North game. Mary Howse, head cheerleader, was crowned 1968-69 Homecoming queen at half-time. Escort Mike Graves then presented Mary with the traditional roses and bestowed the traditional kiss. Pre-game activities included a parade at Veteran's

Field displaying the three class floats including the class of '69's winning float "Wring out the Redskins"

Queen Mary and her attendants Carol Schaefer and Carol Williams reigned over Saturday's Homecoming dance, "Autumn Gala". At this time all three girls were given Homecoming necklaces and Mary received flowers and a football autographed by the team.







fine arts presents south seas musical

South Pacific, the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, was presented by the Fine Arts Department November 21, 22, and 23. The romantic comedy took place during World War II in the South Pacific on a naval base and Bali-Hai, a nearby island

I he plot consisted of two love stories, one happy and one tragic, intermingled with the comic escapades by the soldiers as they try to get to Bali-Hai where the young French women are. Ensign Nellie Forbush grew to love French plantation owner Emile de Becque and Lieutenant Joe Cable fell in love with Liat, a native girl. The climax came when the two men were lost on a secret spying mission. In the end, Joe Cable was killed, but Emile and Nellie were reunited.

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4BOVE, crew members produce lighting effects. Backstage workers also changed sets and performed other duties which played an integral role in the presentation of "South Pacific" BELOW Captum George Brackett forbids Bloody Mary to sell her xouwentrs including boar's tooth bracelets and shrunken heads to the soldiers





ABOVE envige Nellie Forbush admires her shorts which have just been washed at the Ligher Bilis Laundry, white the embara, ed Ligher sh. I turns away BELOW, Emile and Nellie discover their rove, or each other

Hours of rehearsal made. South Pacific, possible BELOW Mr. Vernon. Nature of date to car, menthers in a dame remove at MILLIE M. Ruth McCormick blocks staging for the play. BOTTOM, the pit orchestra directed by Mr. Thavne Tolle rehearses with the cast.











Soilt Smith Student Body Vie President lends the flag so are at assembly The president and sive-president and turns serving as Master of Ceromotic for a serious



Southeast & Madrigals sing at the Christmas as embly which provided the only opportunity for some of the sixua groups to perform before the student body. Each of the cight social music groups performed

assemblies provide breaks in routine

Member of the Stage Band perform at their second annual assembly. They played velections including their Loose. Mercy Mercy and

Here's That Rains Day. Two of the numbers were arranged by senior Kent Smith and junior Myles Whitfield.



osom week reverses SE dating pattern



Students at Open Season On Males. OSOM, testivities dance to music by The Bishops. The group placed their version of music recorded by groups such as Jimi Rendrick Experience and the Lempinovins.





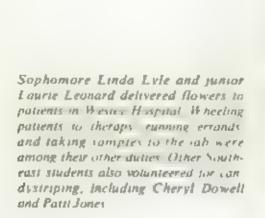
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students devote time to the community

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Much of senior Mark Anderson's time throughout July and August was spent at McCarthy Headquarters at 127 East Wolliam. While viewing the inside poortical world Mark shown here with East senior Jill Casado, answered the terephone and read memos from the headquarters of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago He also had the opportunity to study a list of delegates to the Convention. Seniors Mary Pearce and Paul Schowalter also assisted in the McCarthy movement.









Teaching basic swimming techniques Bruce Snider also learned from his blind pupils Bruce, a junior, worked with blind and disabled children twice a month at the \(\frac{1}{2}\) MCA with ten other high school volunteers



Junior Ginny Mayer tutored five students throughout the year in math One of forty-eight rutors, she applied in the volunteer program, which has existed at Southeast for four years



ABOVE, the attention of twelve small children, although sometimes short-tived, was captured by jumor Glenda Copes, a Head Start volunteer last tummer. At the left, another Southeast volunteer helps a child paint, Singing and painting were only a few of their many duties, as they also assisted on field trips taken to Rainbow Bakery, Wichita Dairy Farm, Wichita City Zoo, Romper Room, a peach orchard, Cow Town, and the WSt Field House. Eleven other high school students also donated their time to this program

SE students enjoy 'bewitching hour'

"The Bewitching Hour" was an appropriate theme for Southeast's Junior-Semor Prom on October 31 at the Coullion Ballroom. A huge black and red coach, black and white roses on the tables, and various other decorations reminded everyone that it was Halloween

The 1968 prom queen and king Billie Harmison and Spencer Davies were crowned shortly before the bewitching hour. They were attended by seniors Debbie Kidwell and David Gensch, and Carol Williams and Dan Hirleman, and juniors Karen Gamble and Randy Feese, and Shelley Hayes and Bob Howse. After the coronation ceremonies, presided over by Scott Smith, Student Body Vice-president, the royal couples danced to the familiar song, "Misty"

Southeast students and their guests were many types of costumes to the annual event. Boy's apparel ranged from tails and top hats to Nehru jackets. Girls were dressed in long and short formals, and even in dress pants of all colors including the Halloween colors of black and orange

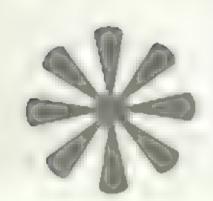


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Dress styles have gone to all lengths this year as shown by junior Carmen Greenup and senior Barbara Brown



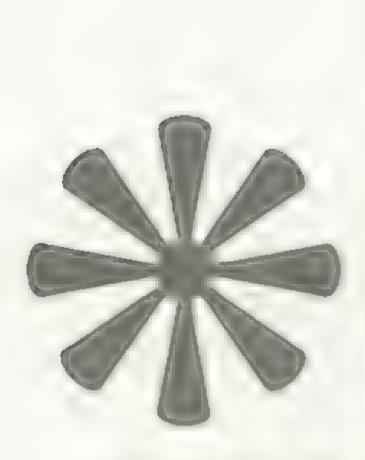
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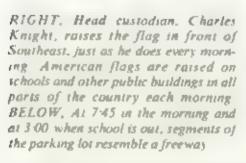
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sweetheart crowned at 'cupid's court'

Climaxing one of the busiest weeks of the school year was the 1969 Sweetheart Dance in which Debbie Kidwell was crowned Southeast's Basketball Sweetheart. The dance took place on Saturday February 15 and the theme of the annual event was "Cupid's Court". Debbie and finalists Marilyn Gustin and Jan Tippin reigned over the court dance.

The week before the dance was "Spirit Week" and many of the activities which accompanied it were climaxed by Saturday's dance and coronation. Classes competed for the spirit trophy, which was awarded to the sophomore class Southeast also hosted out-of-city exchange students; the basketball team beat both South and East, and just a few hours before the dance. Southeast swimmers captured the state title

During the coronation ceremonies, Debbie's escort, David Gensch, crowned her and presented the traditional roses and kiss. The royal couples then danced to the song "Whiter Shade of Pale". For the first time, the girls nominated for Sweetheart and their escorts were introduced and the winner was announced at the dance instead of at half-time ceremonies the night before. This was because the teams scheduled to play in the game after Southeast's had to warm-up on the court during half-time

BELOW LEFT, Marilyn Gustin, escorted by Spencer Davies: Jan Tippin escorted by Doug Crahan, and Debbie Kidwell escorted by David Gensch walk through the crowd to the coronation platform as their names are announced. BELOW CENTER, surprise and happiness express Debbie's feelings as she is announced 1969 Baskethall Sweetheart. Two young child reneared towers and the crown to the new queen as Debbie and Dave watch BELOW RIGHT, Debbie stops to adjust her crown during the role and dance.







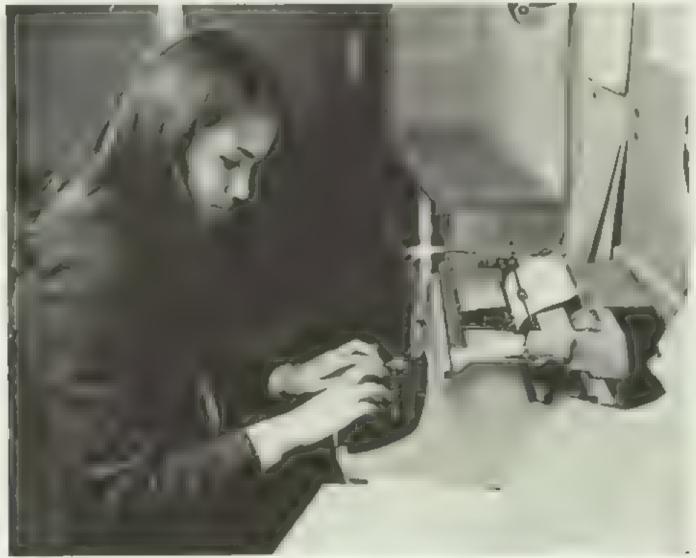


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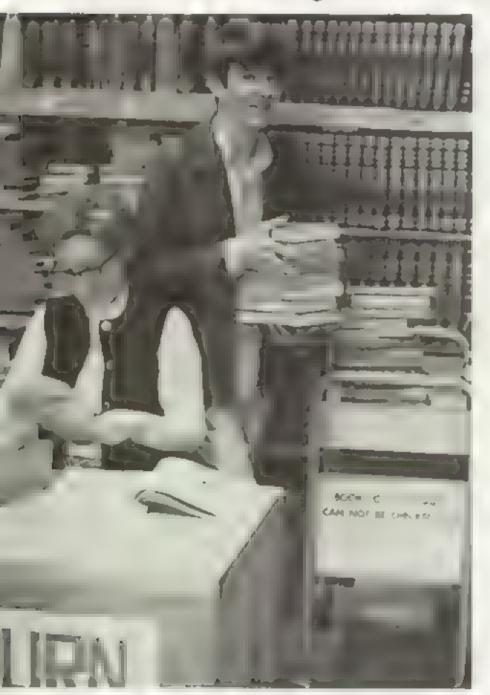
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LEFT, carrying out groceries at Dillions Pearle Village is Jim Buchanan, senior He spent many hours after school and on Saturday working during the past year

part-time jobs involve many students





LEFT Branch Worsham senior reshelves books at the Oliver Square library. His jub also includes tasks such as checking out books and helping people locate research maintain (BOVE, senior David Link, his kink on the AP wire service. He is a cop. no in he Wichita Eagle and works from 5.30 p.m. to 1.30 a.m. three nights a week.



IBOVE, "Sounds of Silence" a song made popular by Simon and Garfunkel, is sung by juniors B ib Dorsey and Earl Carter during one of the Charalesque rehearsals RIGHT, senior Gary Standley sings "People" which was made popular by the musical "Funny Girl" FAR RIGHT Becky Seelig junior, sings "Jenny Rehecca Nearly 15 other members of Charaleers also performed solos





'choralesque' presents music and comedy



1801 E. seniors Mary House Devra Davis and Laurie Evans, complete with hillbilly costumes, sing I'm in Love With a Big Blue Frog". The trio per formed "Blue", a similar comedy-type song, at last rear's Choralesque. RIGHT Mr. Vernon Nichosson. director of Choralesque, an annual musical variety show presented by members of Choraleers, awaously watches the performance of one number. Sophomore Stuart Roberts produces lighting effects for the scene Stuart sophomore Steve Martens and senior Steve Richards plan and produce lighting effects for Southeast drama and music productions. Steve Richards and semor Stephanie Ax designed and made the sets for Choralesque. Master and mistress of ceremonies senior Gary Webber and junior Jane Shook nervous ly await their turn to perform. Carol Schaeffer, the other mistress of ceremonies, is not pictured



class of '69 elects bob shaw 'ugly man'





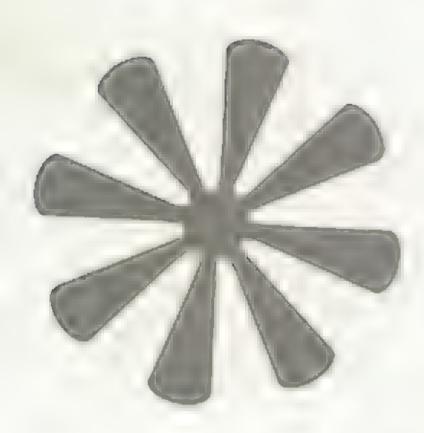
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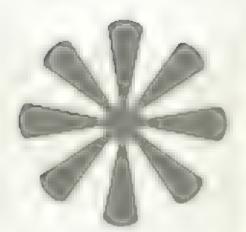
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youth board works to solve problems

Discussing and attempting to solve some of the problems of youth, the Wichita Area Youth Board was composed of seventy members, four juniors and four seniors from each high school in the city. Members at Southeast were selected by student body election and interviews with Youth Board members for two-years

Included in the activities and responsibilities of the Youth Board were sponsoring the Fall Conference, working on civic projects, sponsoring dances, and helping with the Wichita Centennial activities.

In the six years Youth Board has existed, three Southeast seniors have been president. This year Paul Shellito was president, as was his brother Judd in 1965-66, and Jane McLaughlin in 1964-65.



AT LEFT, Student Council officers discuss a current project ABOVE Scott Smith, as Student Council vice-president presides over the weekly Student Relations Board meeting, attended by representatives from each first hour class

Youth Board members are John Coulson, junior, Susan Page, senior Jeanne Carreau, Tom Edgar, and Patti Jones, juniors; Paul Shellito, Nancy Beren and Laurie Evans, seniors



student council



Student Council officers are Becks Schantz, secretary of the Student Council, Steve Ahshmus, parliamentarian, Barb Crelly, vice-chairman of the Student Relations Board: Scott Smith vice-president of the Student Council, Robyn Minoe, secretary of the Student Relations Board; and Spencer Davies president of the Student Council



Student Council Directors are Mike Graves, Elections, Betsi Sadler Publications, Carol Schafer, Finance; and Preston Bramer, Student Lounge

The Student Council was designed to aid in the formation of school policy, to develop leaders, and most important, to act as a media of communication between the administration and the student body. The sponsors of Student Council were Mr. John Morton and Mrs. Barbara Calvert

Officers of Student Council sponsored projects to benefit the school, including fund drives, supporting a foster child in the Philippines, and an out-of-city Student Exchange Other activities were Homecoming and Sweetheart dances, Open Season on Males (OSOM) Week and Spirit Week, a week of class rivalry

Appointed directors of the Student Council also played a major part in carrying out projects during the year. They were the Directors of Finance, Elections, Publications, the All-School Project, and Student Lounge.

cheerleaders, club generate enthusiasm

Generating enthusiasm for Southeast athletic teams was the function of the 1968-69 Southeast Pep Club Composed of 720 members, the club was the largest in the history of Southeast President Laurie Evans headed the Pep Club Cabinet, consisting of representatives from each class. The Pep Club was sponsored by Mrs. Betty Fugit. Besides cheering at athletic events, the Pep Club supported such activities as dances, inter-school dinners and bake sales

In addition to cheering at athletic events, the twelve cheerleaders, elected by the student body, sponsored dances and cheerleading clinics. Before games the cheerleaders made posters and sold ribbons to promote school spirit. The six varsity cheerleaders led the Pep Club at varsity games, while the six B-team cheerleaders cheered at B-team and sophomore athletic events. Both cheerleading squads were sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Schrader



PEPCLUB CABINET FRONT ROW Judy Garrey Stadies Shadid lodi Freeman Cathy Glasgow, Debbie Kidwell corresponding secretary Paula Cody, vice-president ROW 2 Julie Goehring semior secretary Cathy Busch treasurer Chrissie Wehle Becky Schantz TOP ROW Debbie Perkins Barbara Crelly Kathy Malassarin rumor secretary Laurie Evans president, Shannon Greene, Mary Terry, Carol Williams



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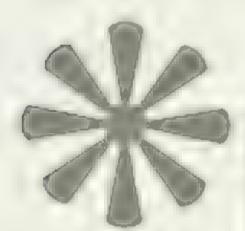






THESPIANS — FRONT ROW Nancy Fredrickson, Marsha Crotts Julie Goehring, vice-president, Jack Moseley, president, Carol Schaeffer secretary, Robin Salem, treasurer, Debbie Herd, TOP ROW; Alan Cook

l and Castle, Lynn McRay, Janelle Glickman, Kerry Strahm, Marla Jonker



QUILL AND SCROLL -- FRONT ROW Robyn Minor, Nancy Beren Cindy Beemiller, Susan Peters. ROW 2. Jan Agee, Dave Link, correspondance president, Tom Krebs, treasury president, Sharon Reed, Martine Laughlin, TOP ROW Susan Page, social activities president





CONSPECTUS, formerly an underground paper, was included in the Stumpede as an editorial column this year CONSPECTUS EDITORS SEATED, Mary Pearce, Susan Page, Larry Chorn, STANDING: Phil Speary, Mark Anderson Not Pictured. Bob Frensley, Chuck Nathan

honor clubs require talents and grades

THESPIANS — Working hard to fulfill their motto "Act well your part; for there all the honor lies" were the members of the Thespian Club. Each member was required to work at least 100 hours on a dramatic production by Southeast. Southeast's Thespians, sponsored by Miss Ruth McCormick, are members of the National Thespian Society, an honorary club with school memberships from various states.

QUILL AND SCROLL — Honored for their outstanding work in some phase of journalism were the ten members of Quill and Scroll, sponsored by Mr. Dean Campbell. The three fields, newspaper, yearbook, and photo-journalism gave each journalist an opportunity to excel in his own area of interest. The activities of Quill and Scroll included sponsoring the UMOC contest and dance, plus having many dinners for the journalism department.

NFL — Members of the National Forensic League qualified for membership by accumulating points through participation in speech and debate tournaments. The National Forensic League is a national honorary society for high school debaters and it sponsors competition on state and national levels

VFL — FRONT ROW Richard Wiseman, Stuart Roberts, Charlie Higgins Steve Martins, Lewis Gregory, Stuart Gribble Mark Carlton, David Davis, ROW 2, David Ladow, Susan Page, Bruce Jewitt, Bob Fine, Dave Whirtim, Kathy Koster, Pam Hanner, Chip Brosius, Char Novick, ROW

3 Pat Block, Tom Scott, Howard Menaker, Keith Sanborn, John Donaldson, Marcia Patrick, Susan Goering, Dianne Gudeman, Leigh Kimball TOP ROW Don Hatfield, treasurer, Mary Pearce, vice-president, Jeff McClanahan, secretary Not pictured: Don Stuart, president





RIFLE CLUB - FRONT ROW David Sellens, Nora Dwyer, Karen Goldsberry, Alan Darbe TOP ROW Tony Chipas, president. Keith Gildsberry, vice-president. Keith Albright, secretary; Kent Little transcer.

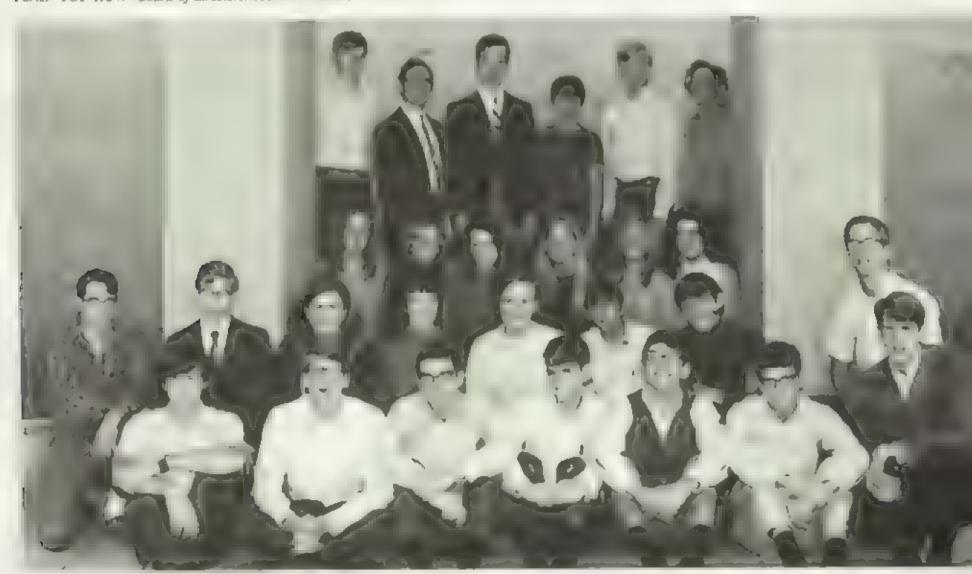
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interests purpose of two different clubs

In keeping with their motto "Safety First", the Rifle Club began the year by taking the National Rifle Associations approved safety course. The Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Glen Clark, participated in rifle meets with various high schools and the Wichita Small Bore Rifle Association Rifle Club members shoot for awards ranging from Promarksman to Distinguished

Film Club was organized for the first time this year, under the sponsorship of Mr. John Morton. The members of Film Club had the opportunity to see current films of interest and hear speakers on current film topics; and also make films of their own. These projects were to bring further understanding regarding film-making as both a communication and as an art form

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clubs investigate possible vocations

Investigating possible careers in medicine was the purpose of the Future Medical Careers Club, sponsored by the nurse, Mrs. Margaret Walters To earn money for charitable donations members sold candy and caramel apples during after-school sales. They also sold stuffed "Buffys" to pay for hospital tours. The motto of the club is "For a future that's bright, be a leader in white."

Members of Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mr. Marvin Huffman, benefited the school through their promotion of student tutoring. A scholarship of \$50 was awarded to an outstanding member of the club. Speakers attended regular meetings to explain the difficulties and interests of the teaching profession. Future Teachers Club sponsored a teacher's aide program and a booth in the All School Project. Club members also attended the state convention at Kansas State University in Manhattan

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new skills, letters won by members

GYMNASTICS CLUB Southeast girls found it possible to participate in competitive gymnastics through Gymnastics Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ruby Schrader and Miss Karen Greene. The 72 members, a 60% increase in membership, traveled to South High School and Wichita State University for gymnastics clinics. Members also performed in a joint swim show with Sea Sprites

SEA SPRITES — Practicing to develop team work and grace were the seventy-five members of Sea Sprites. Meetings for swim practice were held after school. Sea Sprites, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Fugit, gave performances before the boys' home competitive swim meets. The club ended the year by producing a water show to display their skills

spirit for all athletic events was the purpose of the Lettermen's Club, composed of seventy boys who had earned a letter in some area of athletics. They sponsored such activities as Dad's Night and the Lettermen's Dance. Other projects of the Lettermen's Club included selling game programs in fourth hour and at games, and sponsoring a booth in the All-School Project. A familiar sight at the football games was lettermen ringing the victory bell when Southeast made a touchdown

LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB — Letterwomen's Club, sponsored by Miss Wilma Lee, offered to young women a chance to participate in athletic and social activities. To qualify for the club, points were accumulated by being active in after school sports, basketball, baseball, and tennis. Letterwomen sponsored a Father-Daughter and Mother-Daughter bowling tournament, a Jumor high Play Day, and a Mother-Daughter Fun Night



LETTERWOMEN'S CLUB - FRONT ROW Elaine Humphreys Peggy O Donnell, president. Susan McKellar, Debhie Mar. DeeAnn Dickev TOP ROW June Snavely Jovee Marshall Billie Harnison intramural manager, Jeannie Johnson, Mary Terry Not pictured. Marla Mcfarland Barbara Crelly, vice-president

LETTER MENS CLUB FRONT ROW Mitch Jay Jim Rainer Don Fleming, Paul Savage, Larry Richardson, Randy Tegimeier, Bill Schwiethale, Dennis Mulvaney, Guy Morrow, Larry Landwehr, Mike Schutte ROW 2. Lance Barker Glen Martin. Jim Peterson. Marc Henkel John Bridenthal. Tom Jones Brad Rine John Clay Tom Hammel Steve Lockwood ROW 3: Craig Parzybok, Chuck Nathan, Eric Bruce Jack Edgar, Richard Kersey, Bill Page, Terry Milligan, Bill Wright Clyde Schaeffer ROW 4. Bob Reme, Dick Horner, Monte Hill, John Donaldson Mark Noffsinger, Rands Feese, Don Parham ROW 5. Conrad Lawrence, Scot Agee, Bill Filmer, Les Morris, Spencer Davies, Tom Bosd Bob Cox, president, Vic Markey, Terry Wilks, ROW 6. Mike Chapek, Dan Hirleman, John Noffsinger, Jim Shook, Jeff Schonberg, Bob Shaw Randy Canfield, Ron Allen. TOP ROW. Keck Kimball, Ted Chlenison Rick Newcomb, Kent Harris, Ray Herndon, Dave Gensch, vice-president Mike Ellis, Jack Koelling





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learning of foreign countries, cultures

Studying the civilizations and customs of Rome and other Latin speaking countries, the members of Latin Club met with the purpose of learning more about the Latin culture Sponsored by Mrs. Mary Chambers, the Latin Club had thirty-seven members. Latin Club members planned a Saturnalia, an ancient Roman party, for students planning to take future Latin courses. Latin students also had the opportunity to visit Rome during the spring on a sponsored tour. Latin Club participated in the All School Project and after school sales

FRENCH CLUB - FRONT ROW Robin Salem, president, Sharon Ho, xecretary, Pam Bulis, vice-president, Carol Lippitt, sergeant-at-arms libble Adams, Peggy Bauer, Nancy Aikins, Jane Ferguson, Marcy Grant Terry Freeland Sydney Shadid, Georgann Jahara, Kay Hull, Lecia Alle Beverly Scott, Donna Hefley, Mark Glickman, Debby Miller, Susan Monier Connie Colver Vicki Smith Jeanne Carreau, Nancy Hanks ROW 2 Linda Crawford Carol Lohner, Karen Gamble, Lecia Leben Kathy Bergman, Anne Relihan, Lisa Greenberg, Julie Steele, Debbie

Seventy-two students were involved in the activities and projects of Southeast's French Club. Members must have taken French and were required to attend meetings regularly. French Club met with the purpose to promote further interest in the French language and to understand the cultures and customs of France. Sponsoring the French Club were Mrs. Helen Hageman and Miss Constance Aitken, who helped with the Christmas party, the joined meeting with East High School's French Club, and sponsored a booth at the All-School Project.

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SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW Jim Deputy, Jim Cummins, Gerald Graves, Jim Ballard, Phil Speary, Kent Smith, Myles Whitfield, Dennis Iannehill, Keith Sanborn, Howard Menaker Rex Winter ROW 2 Ilah Staughter, Linda Bowman, Terri Razook, Pom McCaleb Rita Turner Sally Evenson, Dalene Bianion, Susan Curpenter, Karen Priess, Caron McClintick, Rita Goss Karen Olander, Etizabeth Davis, Nancy Houg land, Elaine Moore, Suzanne Perry, Geza Loranth, vice president Susan Deputy, secretary-treasurer, Paul Shellito, president ROW 3 Jenni

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purpose of the various language clubs

Learning about the people and customs of many Spanish speaking countries was the goal of the Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Hiebert and Mr. Frank Martinez Spanish Club was composed of seventy members, an increase of fifteen per cent. Taco parties and a Spanish fiesta are among the activities held by the Spanish Club. Spanish Club also sold tacos at their booth at the All-School Project and held their annual banquet. At Christmas, Spanish Club sent food and clothing to needy families in Latin American countries.

GERMAN CLUB FRONT ROW Phil Spears advisor, Ellen Fiedler treasurer, Mary Corrigan social chairman, Alan McLeod Jeff Southard Paul Uhlig, Danny Umansky, Dave Alpern, Mark Clevenger ROW 2 Claudia Ricks Jean Maxwell, Becks Carter, Laurie Sidner Sum Work, kow, Beth Wherry, Anna Schwartz, Sands Bleck Cathy Glase with Bleck, Cathy Peters, Jill Engelman, TOP ROW Tony Chipas, president

Arousing interest in the German culture among students, the German Club helped many to understand the German language and customs. The students learned more about Germany and its people. The requirement for membership in German Club was to have an interest in the cultural aspects of the German people. The German Club had an increase in membership this year, and thirty students participated in such activities as the progressive dinner, the Alf-City dinner for German students, their Christmas party, and sponsored a cupcake sale after school. Mr. Marlin Schrag sponsored German Club

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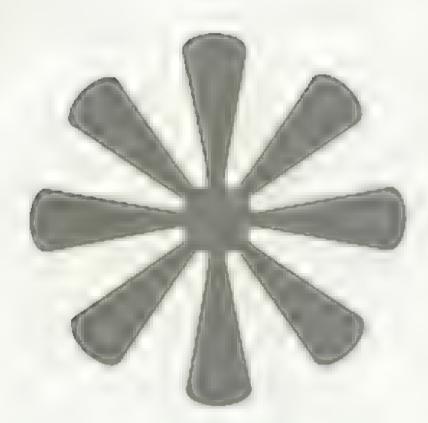


LEFT, as a fund raising project for Student Council members sold license plates with a buffalo in gold and white for the third year Prospective buyers Sidney Shadid, Nancy Hanks, Janet Orr, and Kathy Bergman inspected tags being sold by Terry Freeland, Junior Class treasurer and Linda Schowalter. After school sales of candy, doughnuts, and poposen provided money for the activities of many clubs. BELOW, Film Club, established for the first year, presented the film Almost Limewood by Leigh Clark. A tormer student of Southeast now attending the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Leigh received a grant from the University to finance the muking of the experimental film. After the film Leigh gave a talk on fundamental mone techniques and the films of today. Leigh is answering questions posed by junior Eru Hartman as he sets up the film.



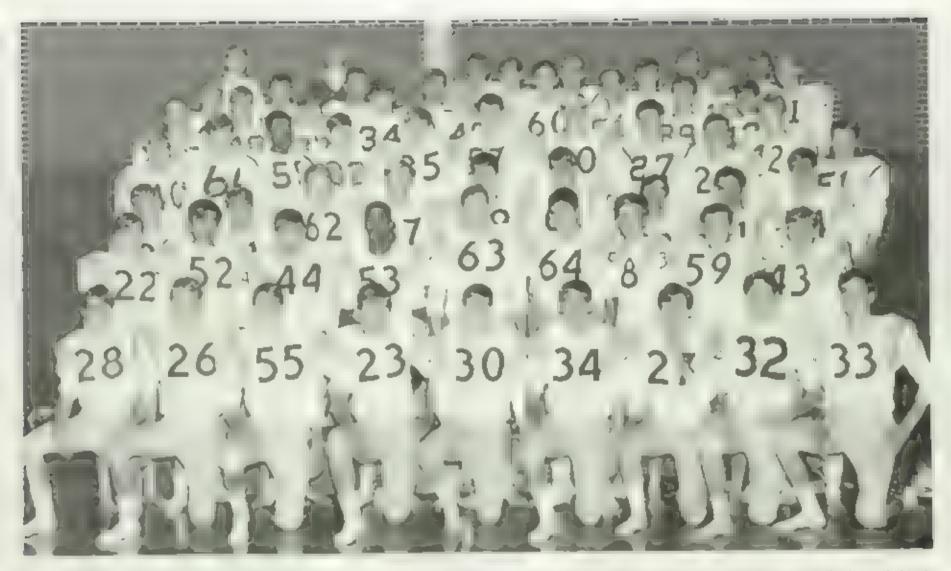
LEFT. French students in the third and fourth year classes presented a skit The Spirit of Noel," for the French Club during their Christmas party French Club also sang Christmas carols in the halls before school during the holiday season. The bunnes, Cindy Gartung, Pam Woody, and Pam Bulis explain to a young French girl, Anne Relihan, that they could not find the spirit of Christmas. The skit was narrated by Linda Crandell Many other clubs held Christmas activities for their members.





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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW Randy Feese, Keck Kimball Guy Morrow, Conrud Lawrence, Dave Gensch, Bub Cox, Terry Wilks Dan Hill, Glenn Martin, ROW 2 Vic Markey, Mitch Jay, Mari Henkel Ron Allen, Dave Blanton Larry Lundwehr, Mike Ellis, Clyde Schaeffer Larry Richardson ROW 3 Fred Daniels Gary Bedigrew, Alan Burch Tom Hammel, Terry Milligan, Steve Lockwood, Larry Willets Ken Ownby, Kent Harrix, ROW 4 Monte Hill, Don Seery, Ray Herndon

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buffs finish second in city league play

Compiling a 6-3 record over-all and a 6-1 record in City League play, the Southeast Golden Buffaloes finished second in the City League, their best finish since 1966

The Buffs, under the direction of Coach Marvin Vandaveer, had an exciting season in many respects. All of their losses were to highly ranked teams in the state and many of their wins were by impressive margins, such as the 41-12 win over East, the worst thrashing a Southeast team has ever inflicted on the Aces

Several Southeast players also ranked high in the individual statistics. Dave Gensch was the third leading rusher in the league, Ron Allen was the second leading receiver, and Bob Cox was the third best passer in the City

Southeast placed four players on the All-City first team, one on the second team, and three received honorable mention. Seniors Marc Henkel, Dave Gensch, and Paul Savage, and junior Ron Allen received first team honors

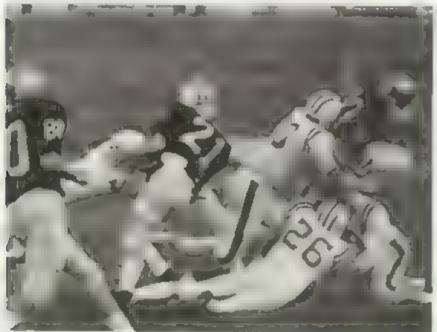
Coach Marvin Vandaveer, in his eighth year as head coach at Southeast, shouts instructions at his players





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sophs and juniors work toward varsity

With the hopes of playing on the varsity next year, the members of the sophomores and B-Teams and the teams themselves had one of the best seasons ever at Southeast The B-Team, composed mainly of jumors, ran up a 6-1 record under the direction of Mr. Everett Houser, while the sophomores, coached by A. R. "Monk" Edwards and Mr John Zumalt, compiled a 5-2 record

The primary purpose of the B-Team was to allow the players to acquire more game experience before playing in varsity games, while the main purpose of the sophomore team was to teach the boys fundamentals of football and to let them get acquainted with Southeast's style of play and the Southeast coaches



IOP nation Scott Smith rolls under a West receiver in the B feam's last game. MIDDLE RIGHT, Not all the action happened on Friday night. RIGHT Time-out is called during the Kapaun game and the Buffs take a breather.



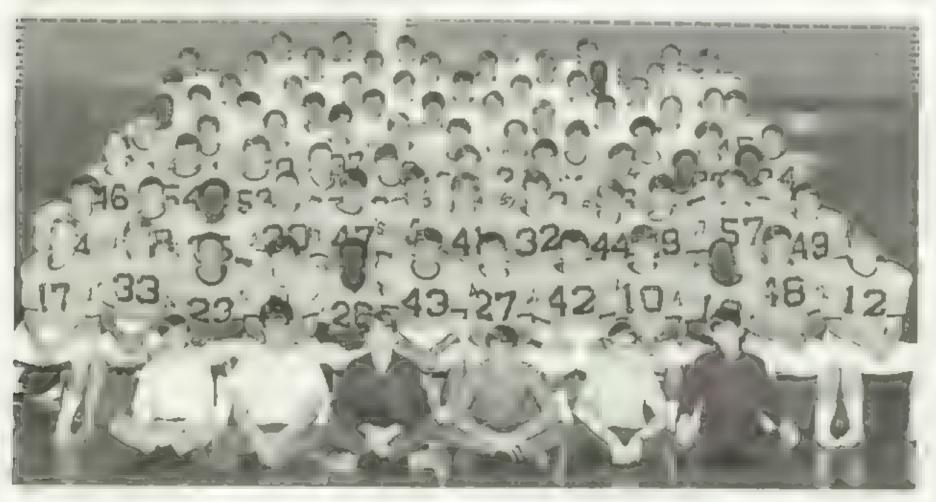


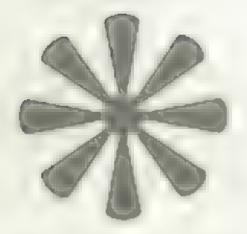
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RELOW with Coach Dave Leach and the rest of the Southeast players watching intently, senior Randy Canfield, 54, goes to the rim for a rebound.



BFI ()W. LEFT heiping the Butts gain revenge for their earlier tost to West, Junior Ron Allen shoots for two as the Buffs stomped the Printeers. 71-41 BELOW CENTER reserve guard Keck Kimball Junior, drives for

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East	72	40
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Heights	73	47
	58	53
North	58	57
Salina	80	56
Winfield	71	36
Leavenworth	63	35
Wellington	62	53

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VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW Bill Keckler Ron 1llen, Bub Shaw, Glenn Stroer, Rand) Canfield, Jan Jacob, Bob Breidenthal, Bub Cox, Spencer Davies, ROW 2 Rick Newcomb, Don Parham Jerry Armstrong, Kent Harris, Tom Hammel, Bill Phillips, Keck Kimball

Mark Ayesh. TOP ROW. Coach Dave Leach, managers Charles Minshul-Ford and Ted Clentosos, Coach Everett Houser. NOT PICTL RED. Bill Ivesh.

With the victory over Carroll tucked away, Randy Canfield sensor, goes for a basket on a jump ball, a rare move



SE takes second at state; finish 21-2

Bowing to the Wyandotte Bulldogs, 45-43, in the championship game, the Southeast Golden Buffaloes captured second place in the 5A State Tournament in Lawrence, Kansas, March 13, 14, and 15. The loss brought the Buffs' final record to 21-2, and broke a twenty-game winning streak extending from the third game of the season

Southeast also grabbed its second straight City League title with a 13-1 record, with the only loss coming at the hands of the West Pioneers. Semors Randy Canfield and Bob Shaw paced the Buffs to the title and were named to the All-City team while Canfield was also named to the state All-Tournament team

The Buffs moved into the State Tournament after crushing Wichita South, 77-46, and Wichita East, 45-40, in the Wichita 5A regional. The top-seeded Buffs blasted Shawnee Mission North 70-37 in the opening tilt of the State Tournament, and then slipped by Topeka, 54-49, to make it to the finals, where they were downed by Wyandotte.

The sophomore team and the B-team also had exceptional years as both finished the season undefeated. The Baby Buffs, under Mr. Jack McCreery, had a 16-0 record, while the B-team, coached by Mr. Everett Houser, compiled a 15-0 record



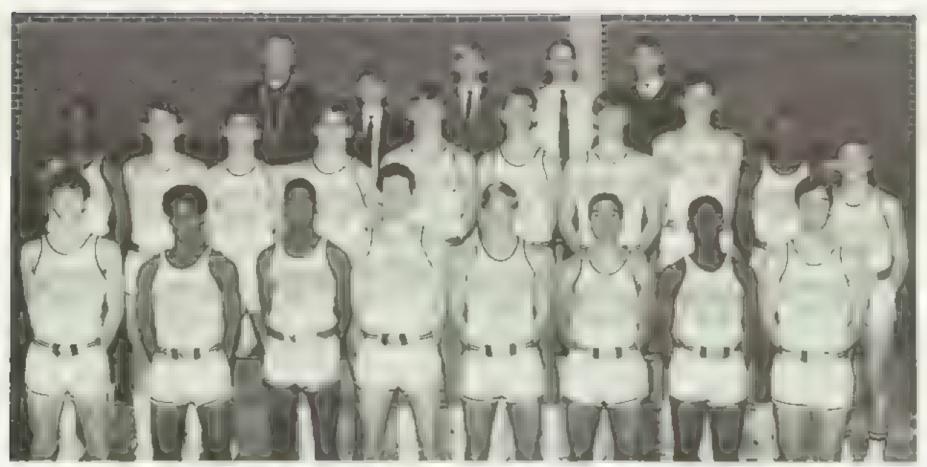
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cross-country team wins fifth in state



the North cross country meet. BELOW RIGHT, exhausted Ted Clark

After gaining strength and experience in the first half of the season, the Southeast cross-country team ran to a fifth place finish in state, the highest the Southeast team has ever placed in the state meet. Other successful meets for the team were first place at the Campus Invitational meet, second place at the Wichita North Regional Meet, and third place at the East Invitational meet.

Heading a group of outstanding runners this year was senior John Nottsinger. John placed second in the state meet with a time of 9:27, forty seconds faster than his time last year at the state meet.

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Outstanding individual performers highlighted this year's generally unsuccessful wrestling team. The individuals were Conrad Lawrence, famor, who many times scored the only points for the Bulla as and John Ortleb, another winning competitor.

The wrestling team as a whole was not very successful, having an 0-8 record this year at Jual meets. Coach Monk Edwards building for the future expects a better season next year.



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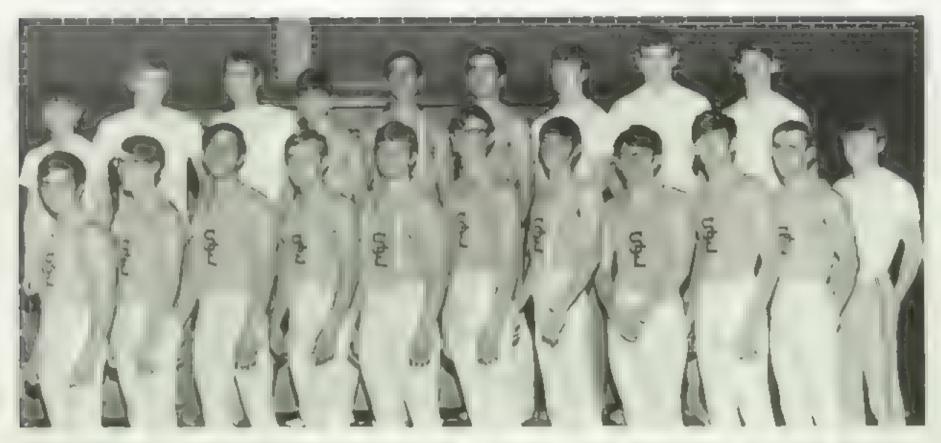
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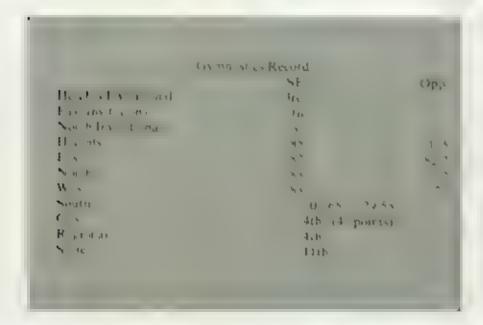
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gymnasts finish 2-3 in dual competition

Southeast gymnasts, with victories over West and North, compiled a 2-3 won-loss record and placed fourth in the city meet this year.

Seniors Randy Tegtmeier, Bill Schwiethale, and Dennis Mulvaney were the high scorers of the team in their special events. Tegtmeier, number-one man on the high bar, mastered a difficult routine that earned a 4.175 ratings at the state meet, while both Mulvaney and Schwiethale, the number-one man on the parallel bars, scored often for the Buffs in dual meets

Southeast also placed first in the North Invitational, third in the Heights Invitational, and seventh at the East Invitational, in addition to placing eleventh in the state meet.



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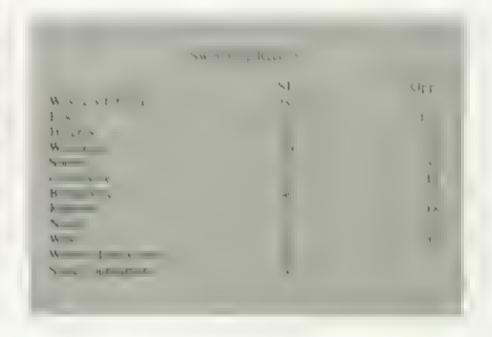


FAR ABOVE, racing against Vernon Smith and Brit Alley of Heights, junior Eric Bruce and sophomore Tom Compton head for the water 480VE, senior Scott Agee wins the 200-vard freestyle as timers wait to record his time

SWIMMING TEAM FRONT ROW Larry Way, David Kegley, Tom Compton, Greg Hirleman, Bruce Ludwig, Terry McAtee, Craig Alley TOP ROW — Managers Richard Hursley, Bob Hackenburg and Robert Horsley, John Cla), Eric Bruce, Steve Yost, Mark Mitchell, Randy Shew,

For the second time in the history of Southeast, the Water Buffaloes swam to the state championship at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kansas. With ten team members qualifying, two firsts and four seconds enabled the finmen to lead the nearest contender by eleven points. Senior Scott Agee won the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:51.1, while a team of three seniors, Mike Graves, Greg Grismore, Scott Agee, and jumor Jeff Schonberg won the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Southeast swim team, coached by Mr. Charles Hatter, also had an exceptional duel meet record consisting of eight wins and one loss at the hands of the Bartlesville team. The team also captured first place at the Wichita Invitational for the second year in a row.



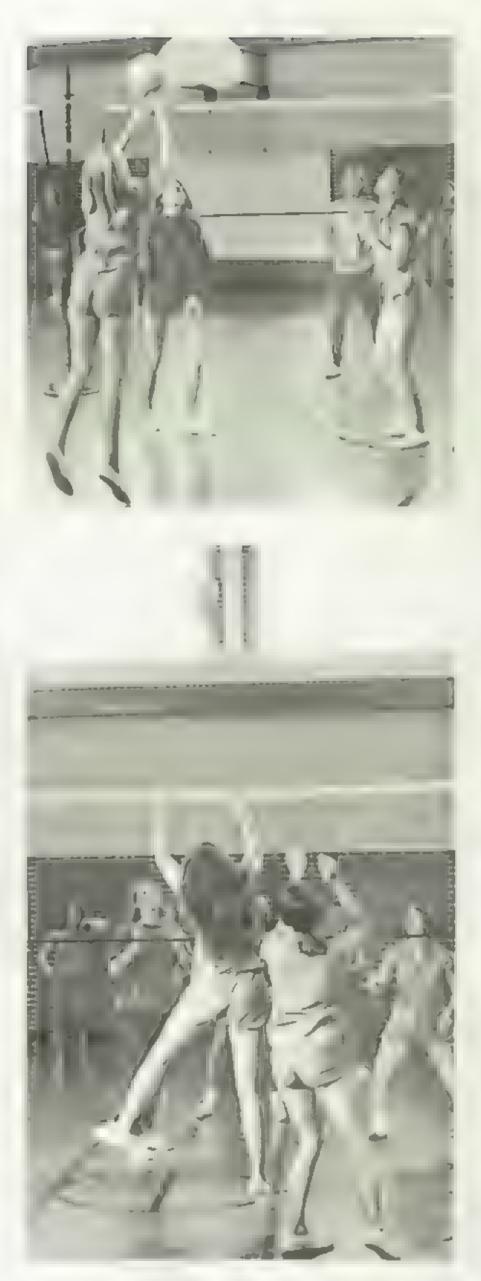
Tom Jones, Jack Koelling, Eric Sandburg, Mike Graves, Dan Hirleman Scott Agee. NOT PICTURED — Greg Grisamore, Greg Photps, Jeff Schonberg



Over fifty girls participated in volleyball after school. Highlighting the year were meets with other teams from different schools. Many of the girls beame interested through the volleyball program in gym classes and through Letterwomen's Club.



Throughout the basketball intramurals the girls team competed with many other schools. During a practice for a game Barbara Crelly, senior, attempts to make a basket while Etuine Humphreys, senior and Pam McCausland junior guard her.





Demonstrating rather strange tennis form are seniors Chuck Nathan, LEFT and Mark Block BLLOW Despite their means of playing the game they went on to win the boys' tennis intra murals. A double elimination tournament was played in both singles and doubles.



experience gained through intramurals





Senior Randy Canfield and junior Jerry Armstrong jump for a spike as Bob Shaw, senior, and Jan Jacob, junior look on. At the end of the tournament the faculty, competing against the senior boys, won the volley-ball championship

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senior class gains education, memories

"Tis here! ... 'tis here! ... 'tis gone." Thus the ghost of old Hamlet vanishes, just as the senior year of Southeast's class of 1969 will soon end. A senior year, though necessarily transient, nevertheless retains emotional and academic significance

Customarily, the seniors assume the leadership of the student body, and this year was no exception. Seniors capably filled important offices such as student body president, and ran such influential organizations as the pep club, the student council, and youth board. Both the "Hoofbeats" and the "Stampede" were masterminded by seniors. Southeast's many fine athletic teams were paced by outstanding senior performances. Seniors also led the herd academically. Fourteen senior buffs were named National Merit Semifinalists, and many seniors took part in the college level courses offered at Southeast this year. Socially, the class of '69 crowned four senior queens, and throughout the year seniors participated in and dominated many of the school sponsored functions

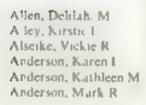
In thirty-six short weeks, the senior class of '69 has made its mark. As they move on to a new way of life, they will be confident, for they take with them more from Southeast than just memories. They take an education, not exclusively from books, but what is perhaps more important, from and about people



Sensor Representatives are LEFT TO RIGHT; Becky Schantz, Julie Goehring, Tom Krebs, Judy Gould, SECOND ROW Carol Allen, Steve Absmuhs, Dave Genich and Carol Williams

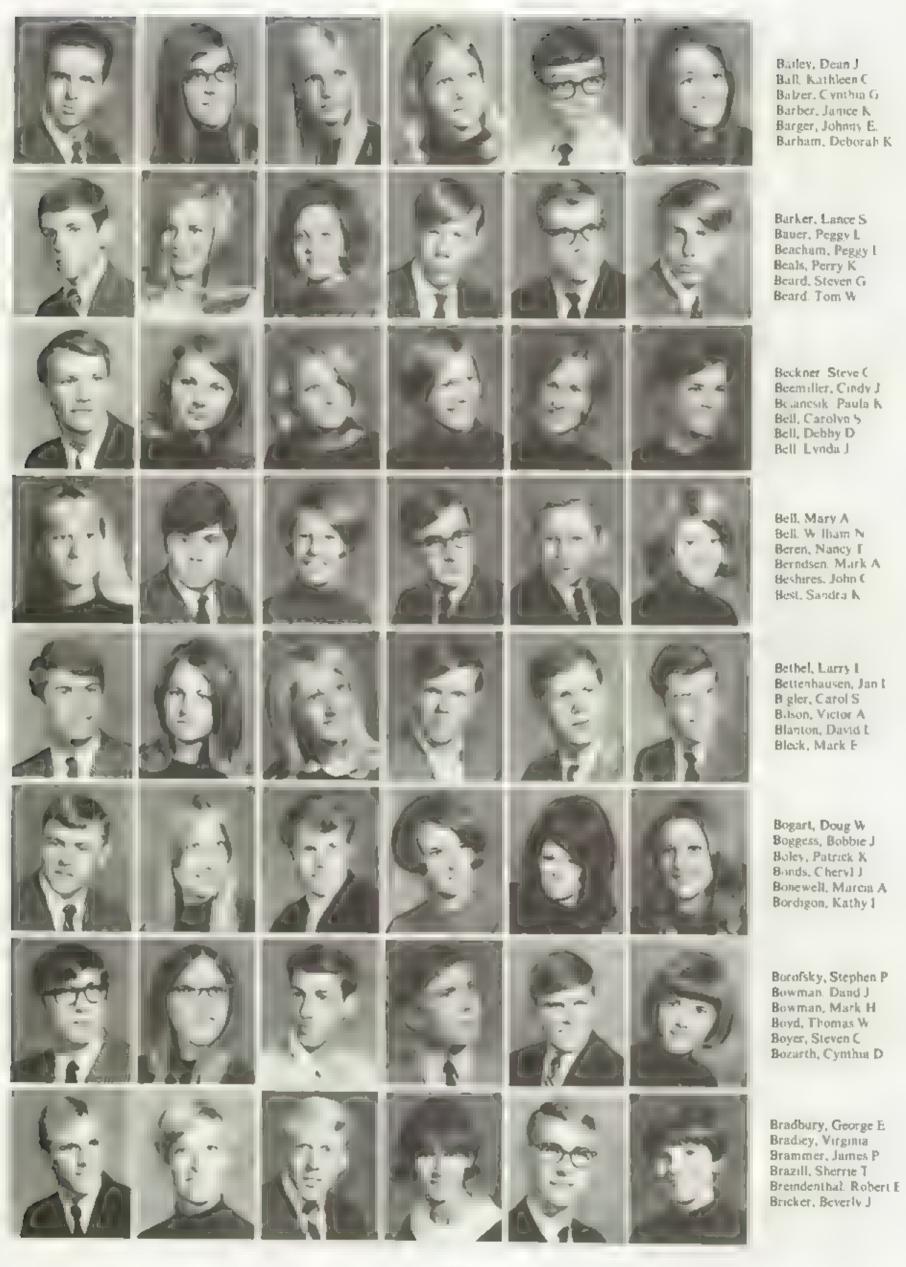
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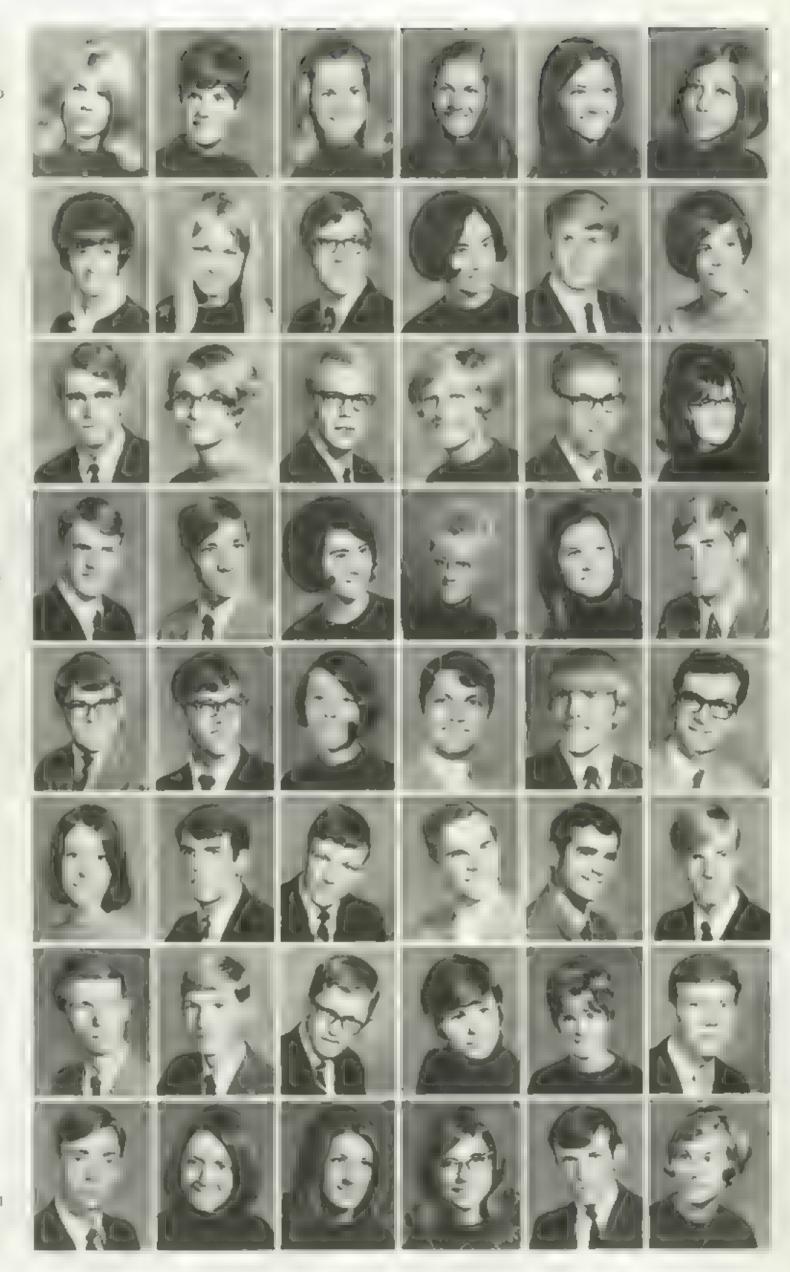
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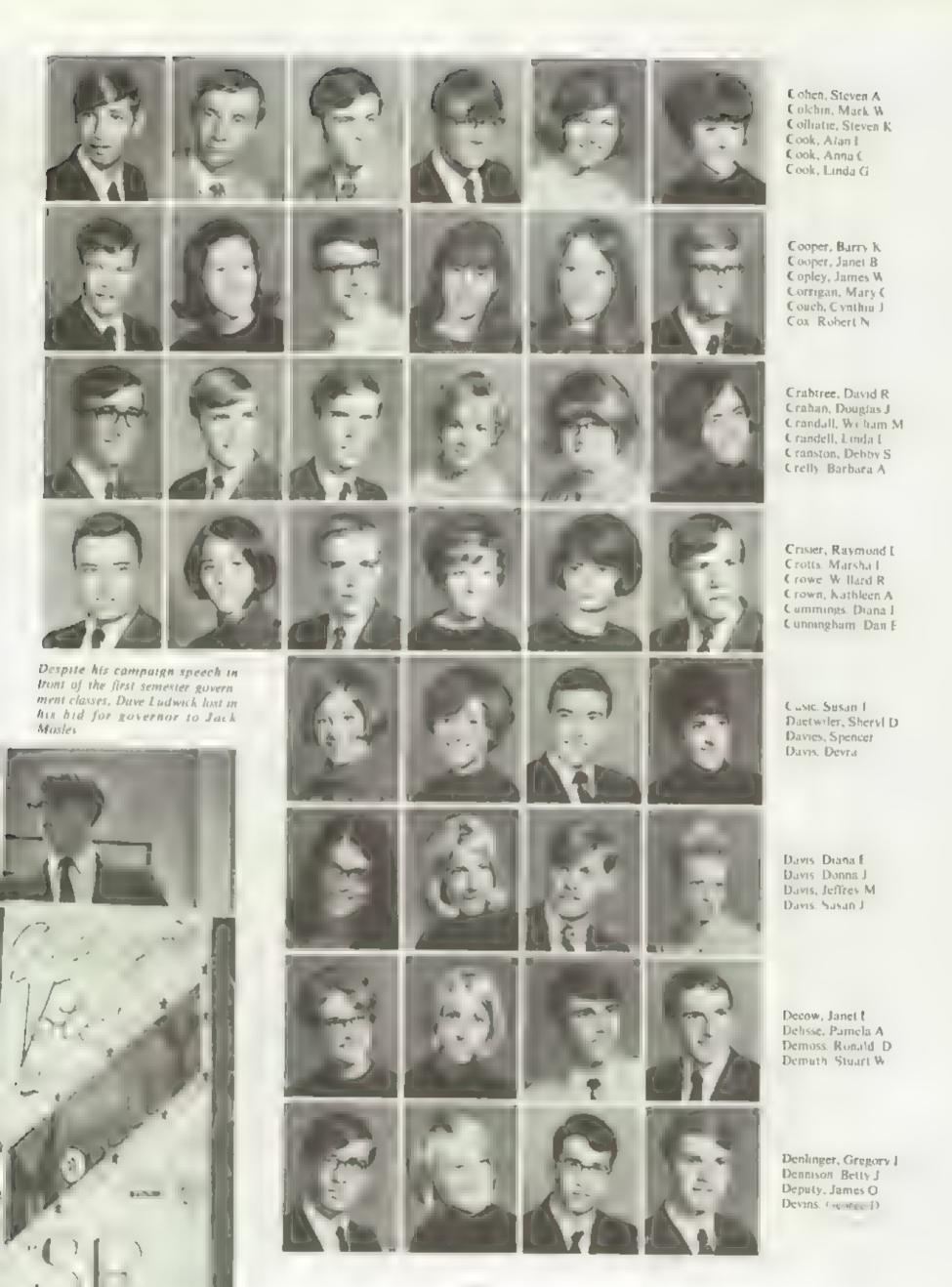
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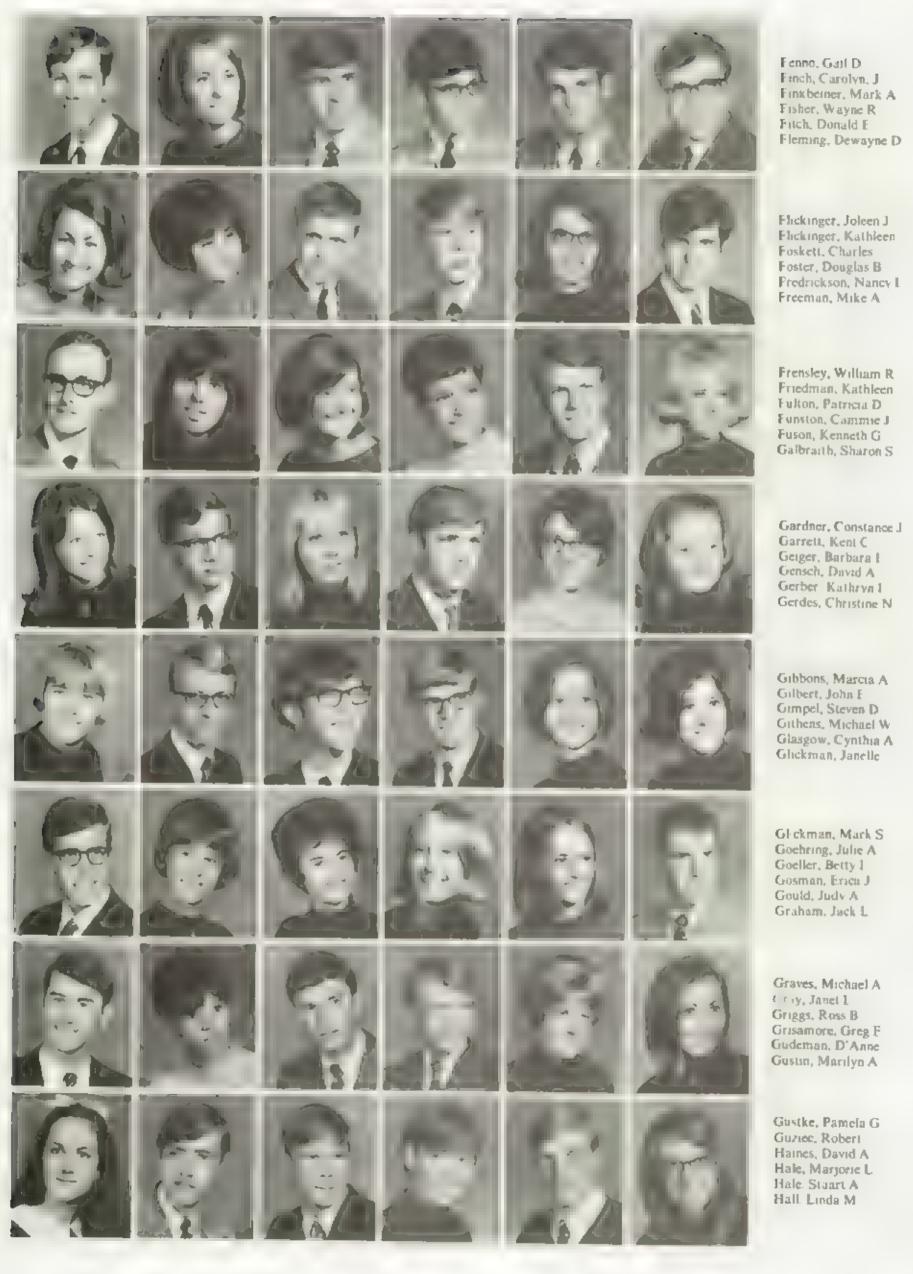






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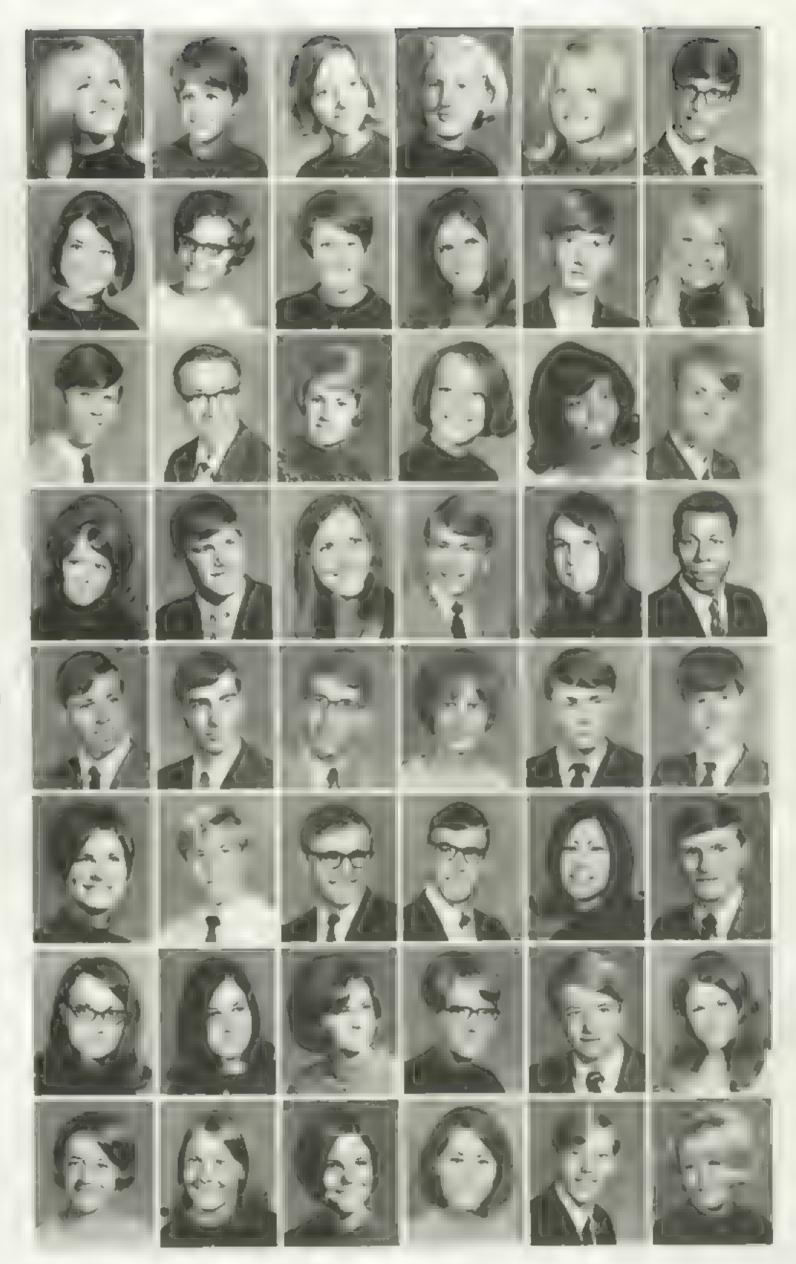
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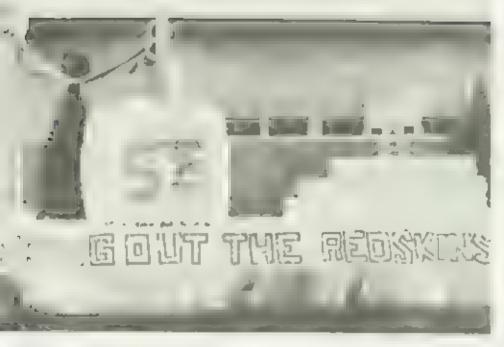
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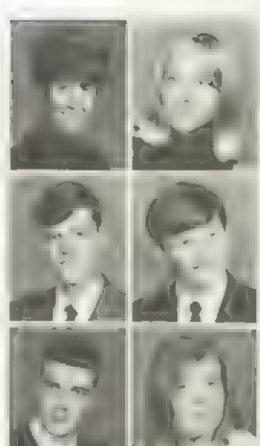
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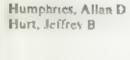




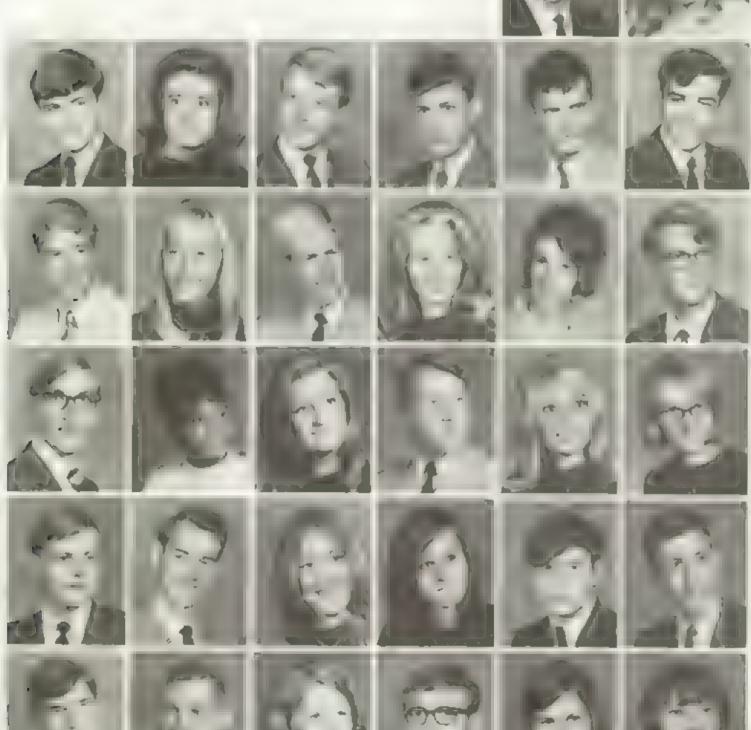
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Senior and head cheerleader Mary Howse explains the fundamentals of cheering during a clinic held last fall before sophomore cheerleader tryouts





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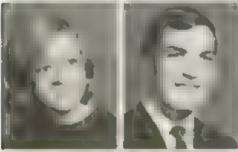
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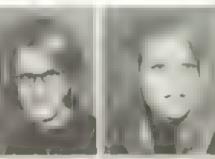












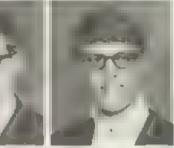










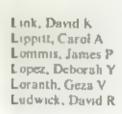




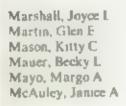




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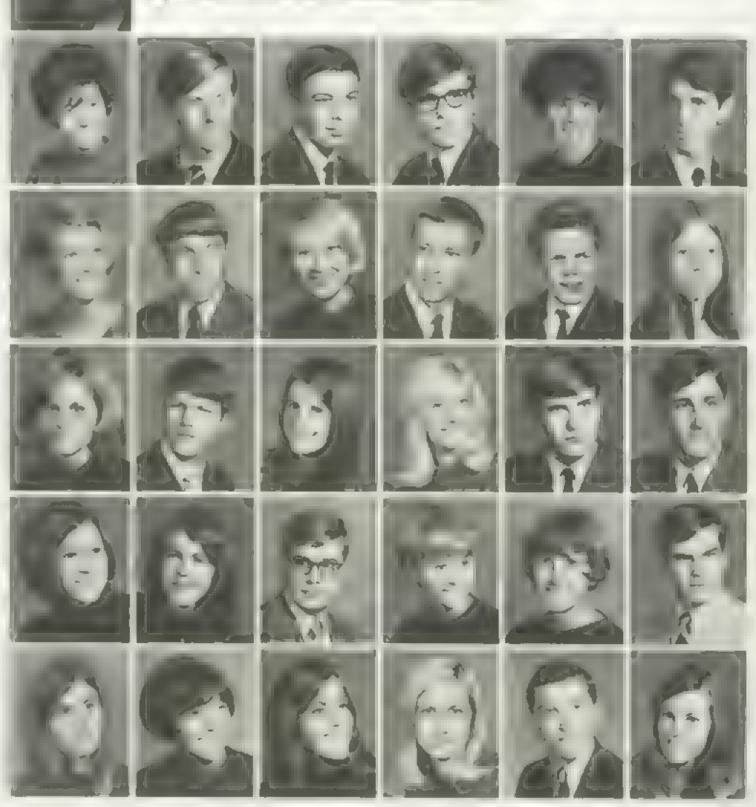
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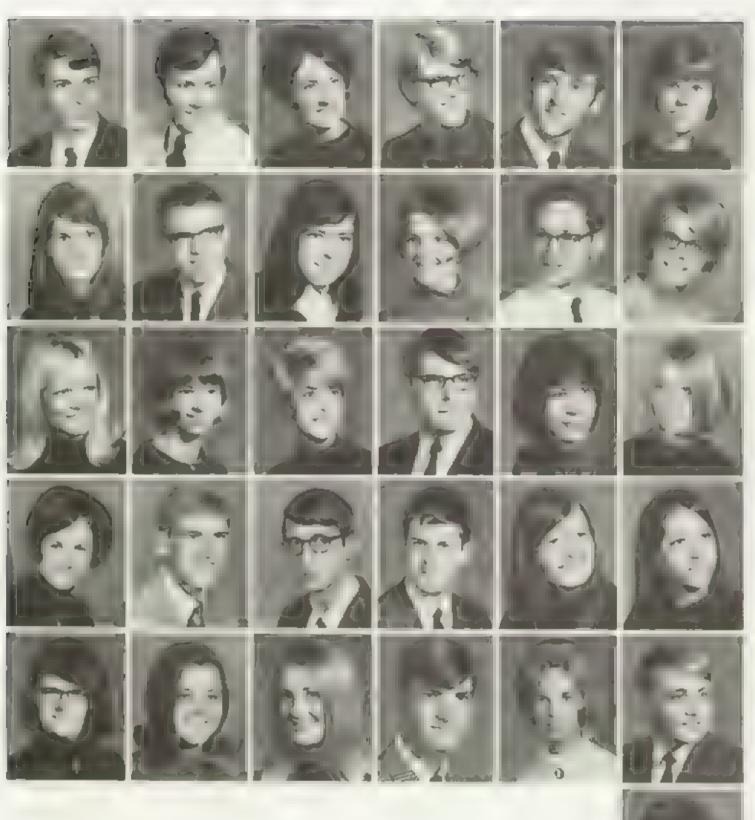


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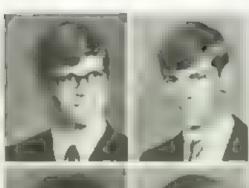
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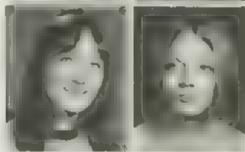
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Displaying their cheering ability in the senior pep assembly are Dan Hirleman and John Ortteb





































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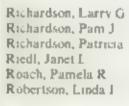














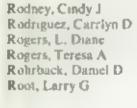
























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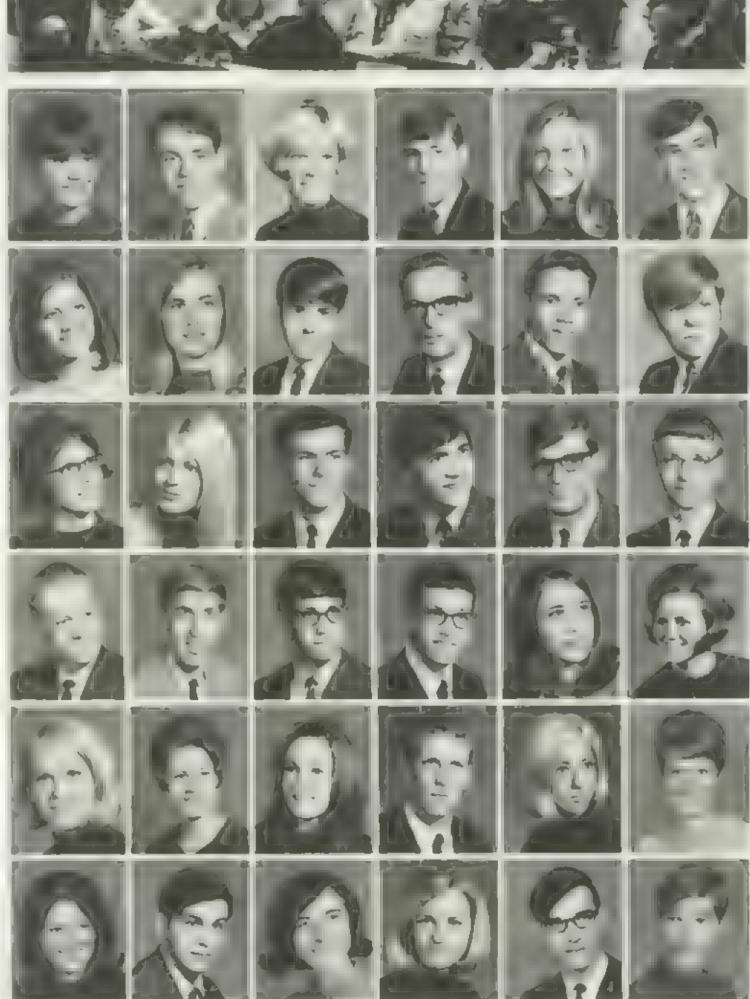
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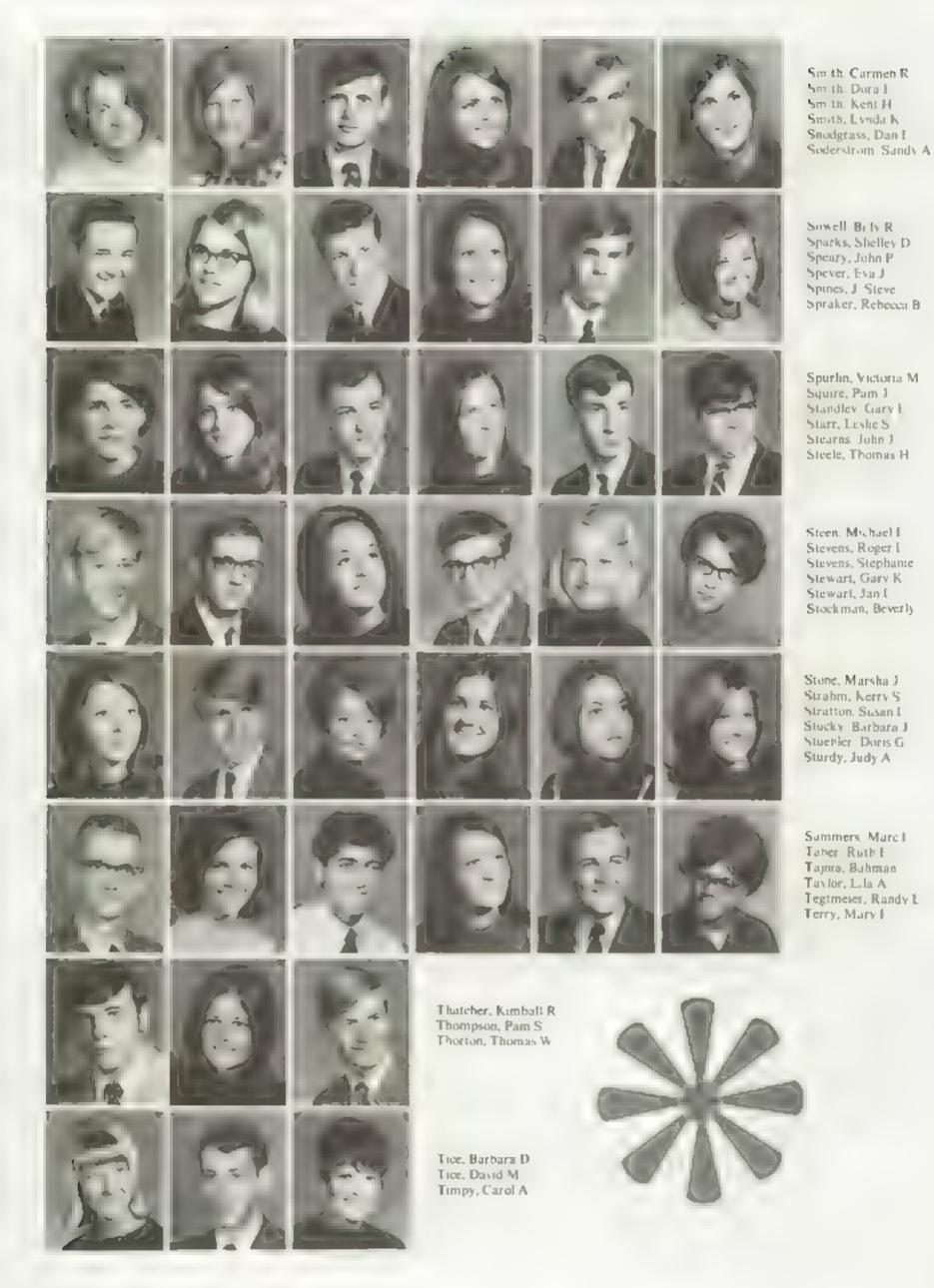
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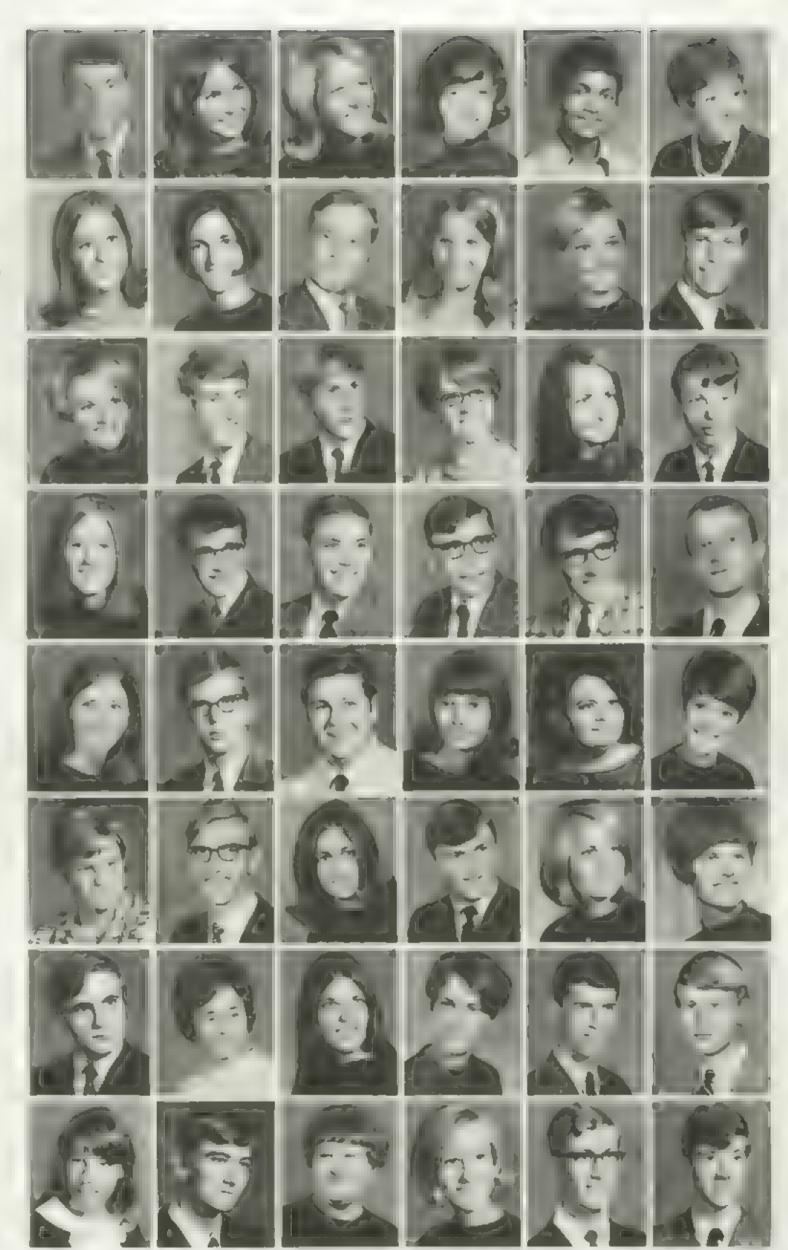
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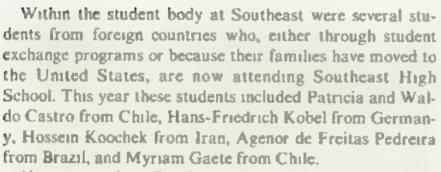
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Hans, attending Southeast through the International Christian Youth Exchange program, commented, "As a European, I was very surprised about the technological equipment at Southeast such as the big new library, the overhead projectors in classrooms, and the computer scoring system." Agenor, staying with friends this year, noted that "in Brazil a student does not have the opportunity to select the subjects he wishes to take." Planning to stay in the United States for four years, Hossein has found that "Americans are very nice people; they are nice to foreigners."



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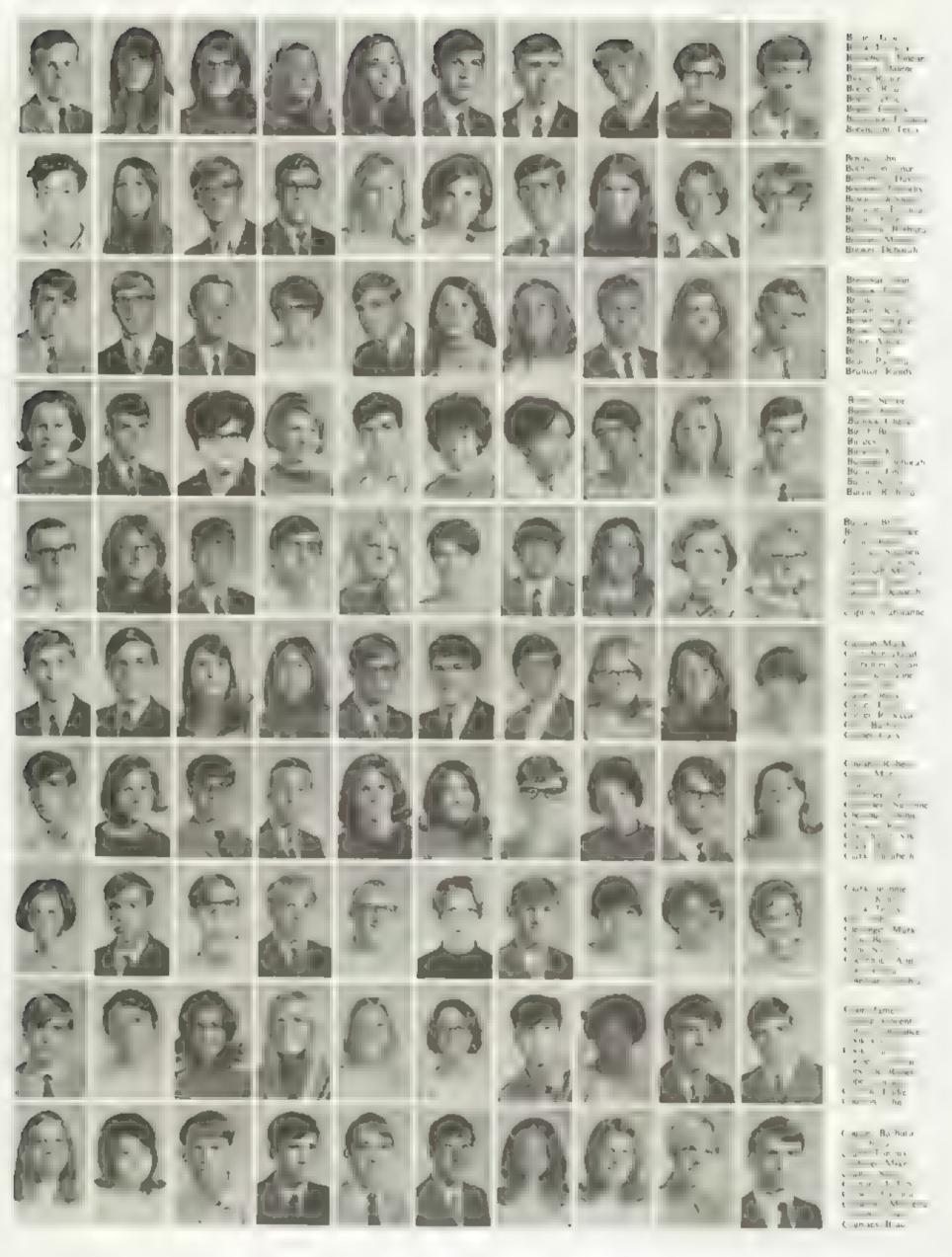
"What a piece of work is a man!" or a junior for that matter. Characteristically, a junior must be subordinate yet authoritative; he must be led and at the same time lead. Southeast's class of '70 has shown that it has that all-too-uncommon ability to fulfill this difficult role well

The juniors began their two-fold task in the fall by sponsoring the Junior-Sophomore Tea and planning the Junior-Senior Prom. Throughout the year, they repeatedly demonstrated their spirit. In athletics they led the B-teams and made valuable contributions to the varsity teams. Some of the more academically inclined juniors helped make the student tutorial program a success. Socially they sparked activities ranging from after-game dances to the All School Project, from student government to "Ugly Man." Finally, with the symbolic acts of ring-turning and ushering at graduation, the class of '70 received its promotion and assumed its long-awaited position of leadership



Junior representatives are Burbara Pike Locia Leben. Kay Hull Sands Garner Marcy Grant Tony Otton and Diana Osmond Not pictured are Lisa Greenburg and Eric Hariman.





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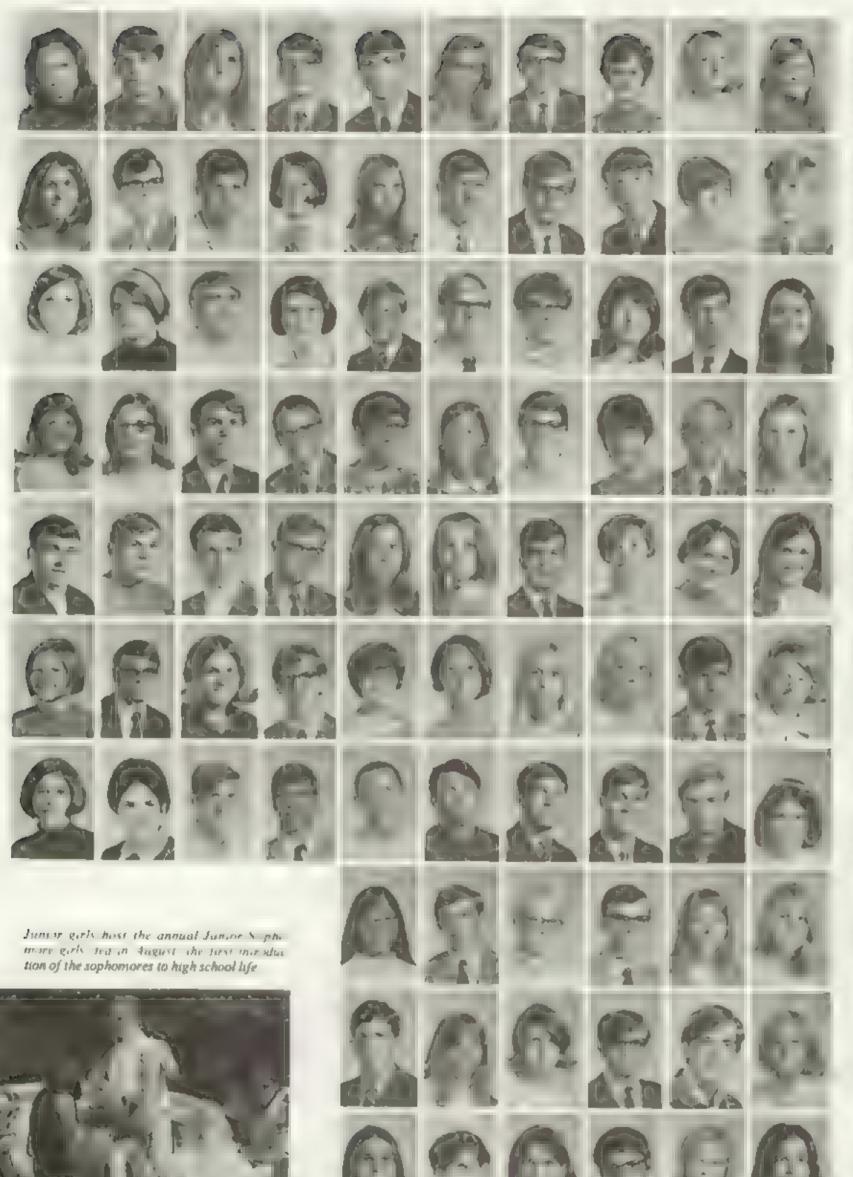
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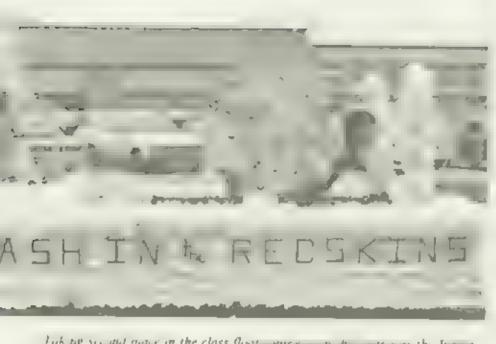
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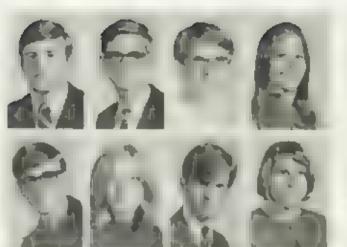
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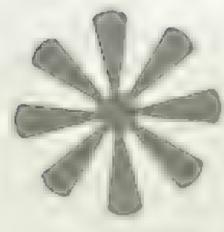
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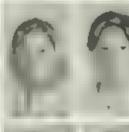














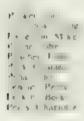








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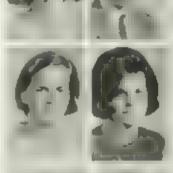
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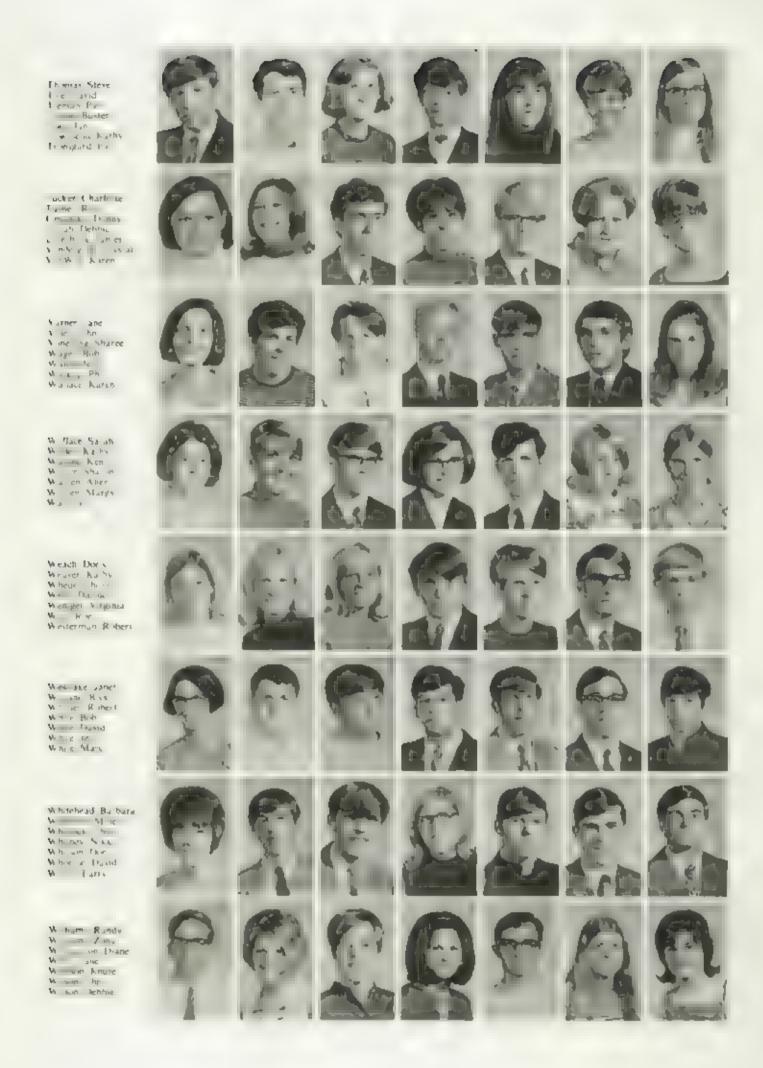














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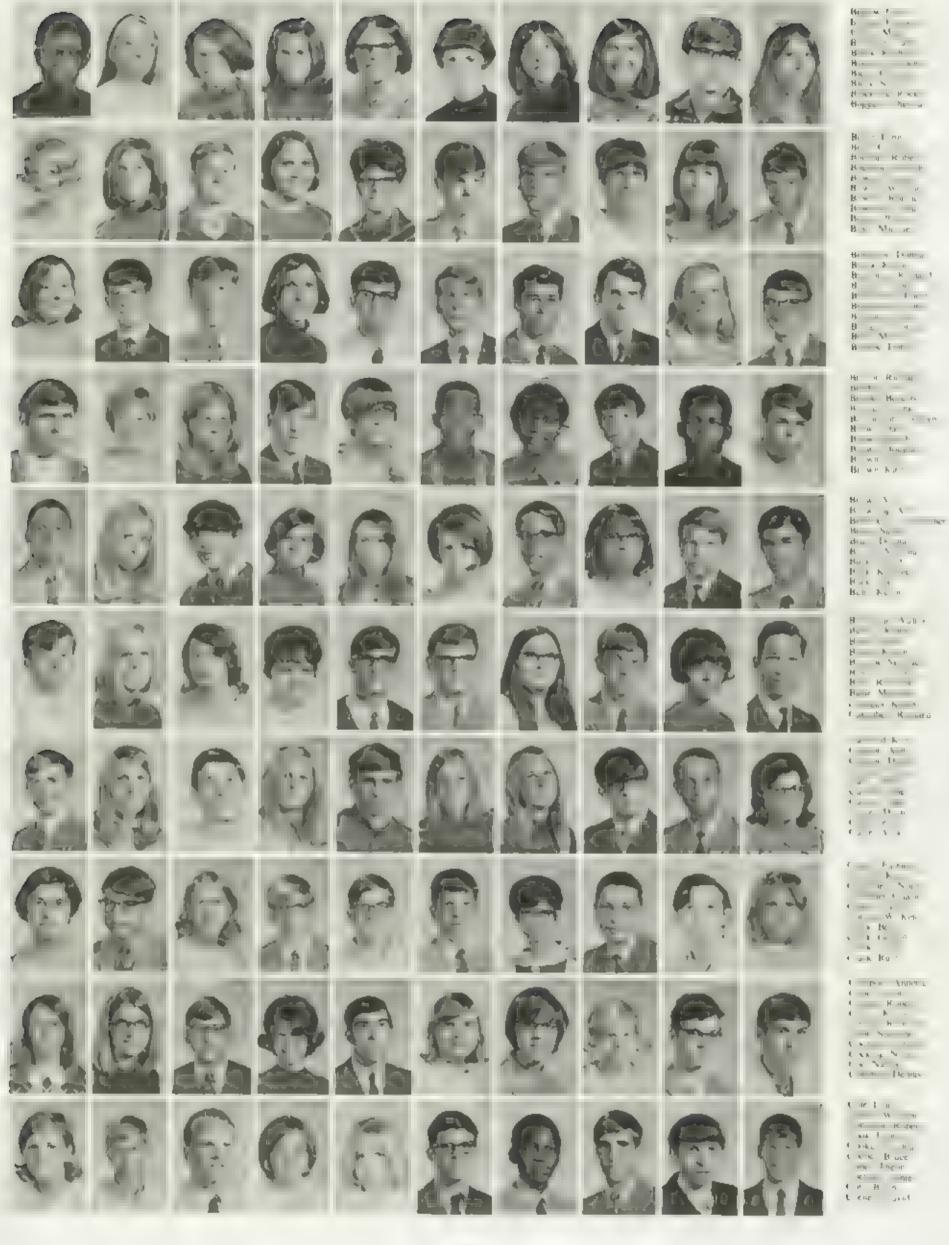
Led by their newly-elected officers and representatives, and the class sponsor, Mrs. Pauline Brown, the sophomores eagerly accepted their new academic and social responsibilities fach one in his own way, whether on the football field, in the cheering sections, in musical groups, in clubs, at social functions, in student government, or just as students, made his contribution. Collectively the sophomore class participated in and helped make a success of Southeast's general activities such as "Ugly Man on Campus" and the All School Project, Finally their efforts forced the standards of the upper classes high, perhaps their greatest achievement.

With the election of next year's Junior officers, the class of 71 took the final step in its preparation for upper class responsibility

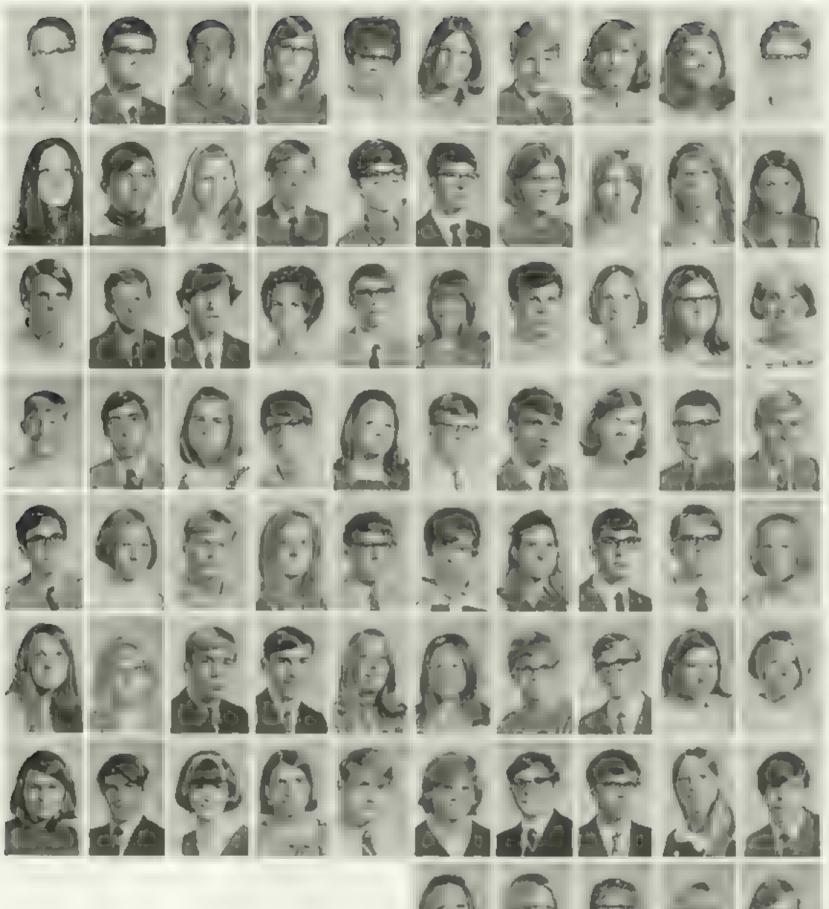


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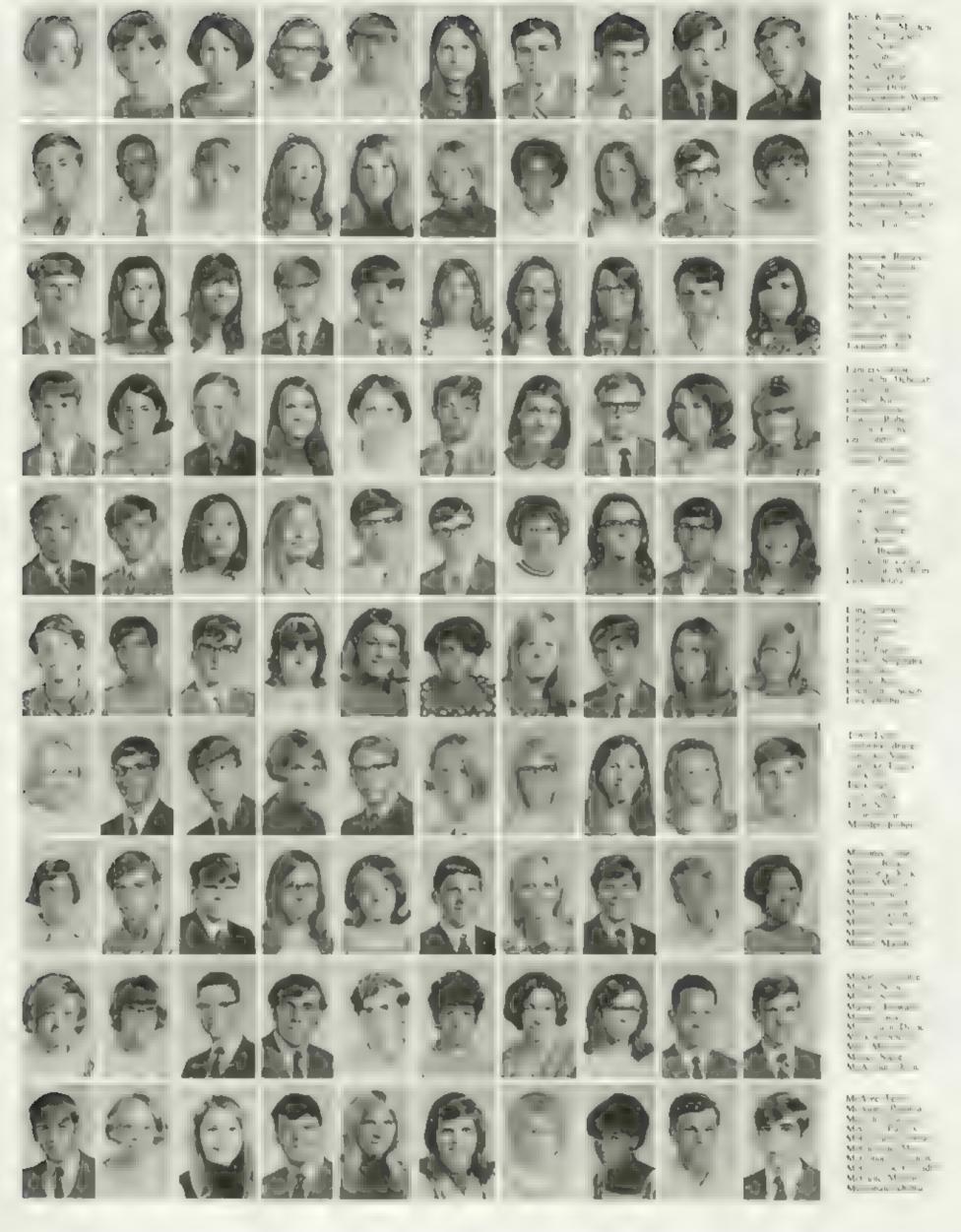
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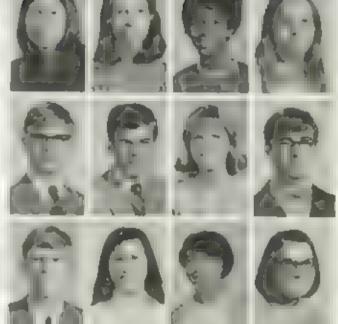




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